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DEDICATION

TO THE WESTGLEN GRADUANDS OF 1954

Here's to the "Grads" of '54 –
Here's health and happiness full store.
May your friends be staunch and true,
But much of that depends on you.
And don't forget your silent friends
For a good book from its treasure lends.
Yet lift your eye each passing hour
To beauty in tree or sky or flower.
To bind mankind in harmonious whole,
To wed Peace with Science might be your role,
So a life of cheerful service give
Anod know contnt each day you live.
Stretch out one hand to the weaker brother
And clasp the hand of God with the other.

– Christine Manser.

Principal's Message

To the Westglen Graduands of 1954

My heartiest congratulations to you who have persevered through three or four years of hopes and fears. You have been measured and graded in what society considers a very important test. Soon you will belong to a rather select group to whom society has a right to expect more than the average in service: community service, national service, inspiration and moral leadership. Happy will be those among you who feel this urge to serve your fellows both in your daily occupation and in your leisure time activity. "May life to you be a goblet to be filled, not a glass to be emptied."

The world is looking for the sunrise and never before were there so many hands and minds united and uniting, in efforts to raise the general level of living. Never before were there so many opportunities for service to our fellows. You are a favored group and we look for great things from the graduates of 1954. From my years of acquaintance with Westglen I feel certain that you will be a memorable group and will leave a worthy record on the annals of time.

God bless you, every one.

W. L. SMITH.

Letter from Mr. Niddrie

301, 6th Street,
North Wilkesboro,
North Carolina, U.S.A.,
Sunday, March 29, 1954.

Dear Pat:

I received your welcome letter a long time ago and have been intending to write you again but have been so "on the go" that I have neglected much what I should have done. I have done quite a spot of substituting in three high schools around here; and have been made so welcome by both staffs and students that it is a delight to do so. The students, although not altogether ambitious, are lovable, so kind and friendly. I shall be able to tell you quite a bit about the schools when I return; and I hope to pop into Westglen before the end of June.

I must tell you about our trip to Florida which came to an end when we arrived back home last Friday P.M. Mr. J. E. Caudill, husband of one of Mrs. Niddrie's cousins coaxed us into taking him and his rather frail daughter to Florida. He is about seventy years old, and not in very good health, so does not drive his car on the highway. I say he is seventy, but he does not look nearly that old. So away we went for a three week jaunt less two days. It turned out to be the most thrilling holiday of our lives, made all the more so by the delightful fellowship of the Caudills. The trip was over 2000 miles. We went as far as Palm Beach where we stayed a week. There are too many interesting things to tell to be able to set them all down here. All I can hope to do is to touch on a few of the most important ones.

Georgia seems to be a wretched state with nearly all the country we passed through waste land, swamp with timber and brush standing in knee-deep water, slimy and auwful to behold. Surely we must have driven through the worst part of the state. Miss Brown will be able to tell you more about Georgia. Please let her read this letter, Miss Manser too, and any others who care to see it. The northern part of Florida is also disappointing with swampy land or dry white sandy desert terrain, with stunted tree growth. Much of this part of the country seemed wilder and more forbidding than any part of Alberta I have seen. The second night we stayed at St. Augustine on the Atlantic coast. Here the thrills began in earnest. It is a beautiful little city perhaps near the spot where Columbus landed. Here we went through the "Ripley Believe It or Not Museum", then saw the oldest house in the U.S., and the oldest school house, within which were wax models of the pupils sitting on hard bences with old fashioned slates in their hands, and a hard faced old man sitting at his desk. Then we went to the "Castillo de San Marcos" (Fort of St. Mark). This oldest fortress in the new world was built by Spain between the years 1672 and 1756. Its only entrance is across a draw-bridge. Its great walls of stone are from nine to sixteen feet thick, constructed of coquina blocks, a native marine shell rock. Beautiful arched casements and interesting cornices testify to the workmanship and imagination of those Spanish builders who constructed it. The fort contains guardrooms, dungeons, living quarters, storerooms, powder rooms, and a chapel, all opening into a court in the centre about a hundred feet square. Other features of the old city are the very narrow one-way streets with old fashioned buildings, and, outside of the town, an alligator ranch where we saw hundreds of these reptiles from less than a foot long to fifteen feet. Oh yes, alligator eggs too. I would hate to have to eat one of them, much as I like eggs. They are ungainly repulsive creatures. There were also there a few imported crocodiles, smaller than alligators, and with a more pointed snout. Alligators live to be hundreds of years old. From there we drove down the ocean highway. No trouble at all travelling. There seems to be more danger on any ten miles of the Edmonton-Calgary highway than on any fifty miles down here. They do not drive so fast and the drivers show respect and consideration for the other motorist. The ocean highway is one of those dreamways that can't be described. Every mile of it was a marvel. Occasionally we were two or three miles inland where we would drive through great orange and grapefruit orchards with blossoms and various stages of fruit development right up to fully ripened fruit, sometimes all on one branch.

Unbelievable! But such is the case. Most of the orchards are not fenced, and have no signs of "keep out". The ground around the trees is littered with fallen ripe fruit. We stood under trees and ate fruit from the same trees. Tree ripened, yum, yum. A big tree will yield as much as twenty bushels at one picking, and they are picking at them all the year round. On we went to Daytona Beach, world famous. The scenery here, with

the picturesque pink stuccoed hotels and sandy beach facing the great Atlantic, presented a scene that is simply out of this world. Then on to Fort Pierce where we stayed the night. Next day we drove to the grandest sight of them all, Palm Beach. It is separated from West Palm Beach by an inlet well bridged at convenient distances. Palm Beach is famous for its wonderful hotels. West Palm Beach is where common folks like ourselves stay at and cost no more than in Edmonton. Here we stayed a week, and bathed in the ocean where we found the water "fine". I tis tempered by the Gulf Stream which is about three miles out. The sand on the shore is almost white and coarse enough to be the plasterer's dream for a good mix. I was pleased that Mr. Caudill took a boyish delight in bathing here. So did his daughter Marjorie. Myself too. Mrs. Niddrie preferred to sit on the shore and turn the camera on us. Our hotel room was a comfortable homey place with front yard a riot of flowers. At the corner of the ground was a palm tree loaded with cocoanuts.

After the week we started homewards up through the middle of the state. We found much waste sandy land. Where the ground was better we came through thousands of acres of orange, tangerine, and grapefruit orchards, all gleaming with the "golden apples", truly the garden of the Hesperides. At Lake Wales we stopped and saw the famous Singing Tower. At twelve noon the bells, the largest one weighing 23,000 pounds, pealed favorite tunes for three quarters of an hour. I must confess that we were most charmed by the old song, "Ye Banks and Braes". The tower, 225 feet high was built by a philanthropist to make people happier. The tunes were played only as bells can play them. There we also saw the famous Cypress Gardens, where water skiing was in progress. You have probably seen them in the shows. Here we saw the real thing. The gardens were a riot of growth. In them we saw for the first clusters of bananas growing on their palms. Walks through the gardens were all overhung with arches of trees and shrubs of exotic beauty, and tropical magnificence. We went on from there to Ocana where we saw the world famous Silver Springs. Here we rode round on a winding lake fed by fresh water springs, in a glass-bottomed boat, and could see right to the bottom, sometimes 80 feet deep. Fish, mostly catfish and mullets could be seen leisurely swimming around. Curious formations of rock and aquatic plants added to the beauty. At one spot our attention was drawn to the remains of an old Spanish boat reposing at the bottom where it is supposed to have been for nearly 200 years.

Near the boat wharves were the zoological gardens where we saw rare birds, more alligators and a reptile corral, the latter presenting an awesome spectacle. Hundreds of big diamond-back Florida rattlesnakes set up a buzz with their rattles. I, but not the others stayed around and saw several rattlers "milked". By this I mean extraction of the venom used in making serums. The snake is pinned to the ground by a curved iron; then the attendant takes him solidly by the nape of the neck and forces him to open his mouth wide while he hooks the hollow fangs, about three eights of an inch long over the dge of a vial. Then by pressing the poison sacs he forces the venom out. One can see it running down into the vial, with the color of light orange juice but not as inviting.

It was at Silver Springs that I personally made a great mistake. We went in bathing, and the water was much too cold, resulting in an aggravation of my rheumatiz. However I hope to be back to normal this week.

After leaving Silver Springs the most interesting sight to behold were the great peach orchards in South Carolina. They presented a lovely spectacle with their rich pink blossoms, all out in full bloom. Even here in N.C. we see peach trees blooming. There will be no frost after this date—at least not likely.

Now to come nearer to home. We take the Journal down here. I do nto know how we would get along without it. I have been following with great interest the Westglen basketball triumphs. The great thrill came when I read about good old reliable Dunc McCallum sinking the winning basket at Calgary seconds before the final whistle. Give Dunc a solid pat on the back for me, and tell him I'm proud of him. I'll bet the other boys gave all they had. I'll bet too that, that Calgary boy gave our George a rough ride to cause them both to have to leave the floor. George is too good a fellow to start anything like that. Pat him too, and tell him from me that he is O.K. If there is an assembly in the near future I hope that either Mr. Smith or the President of the Student's Union will publicly extend to the winners as a team my hearty congratulations. Great winners they are.

I shall be pleased to receive a copy of the Parade. I have received only the Christmas copy so far.

Good luck to all of you. Pass on my greetings to the Council. I often think of Westglen where I spent the happiest years of my life.

Sincerely,

J. G. NIDDRIE.

EDITORIAL

Frequently in past years the editorial space in the June edition has been used to thank the paper staff for their work during the last few months. However, we feel that in this our special edition for the grads, the space should be given to the graduating class of 1954.

Most of you have spent your time during the last seventeen or eighteen years gathering knowledge to use in the adult world. Now we are on the threshold of this adult world. What do we face, and what will we have to face ?

This generation has been called the "lucky generation." Those two words are not true yet. We can make our generation a lucky one only by concentrated work on the part of every one of us. It is up to us, and us alone to make this world a good one. We are the citizens of tomorrow therefore we should look after the world of tomorrow and make sure that it is entirely different from the world of today. By the world of today we mean our lifespan, and what a lifespan it has been so far. We were born in a depression, we spent our childhood in a world-war, and now on the brink of adulthood we are faced by a force which can, and will if unleashed, destroy the earth. If we go out into the world with an attitude of goodwill, and brotherly love, and not with the attitude of kill or be killed then surely someday the world will become one nation with those same attitudes.

In closing we, the editors, wish you all the best of luck in the coming years, and we leave you with this thought: Work hard, but at the same time enjoy life. This capacity to enjoy life is one.

Pat Johnson, Glen Shortliffe.

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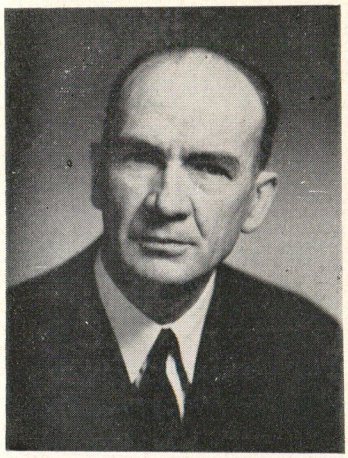

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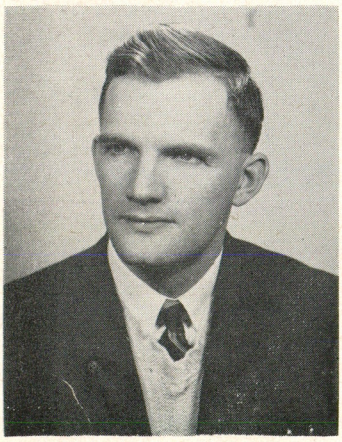

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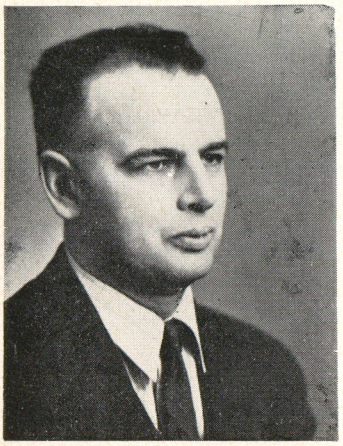

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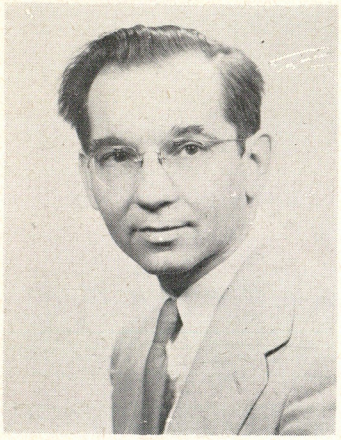

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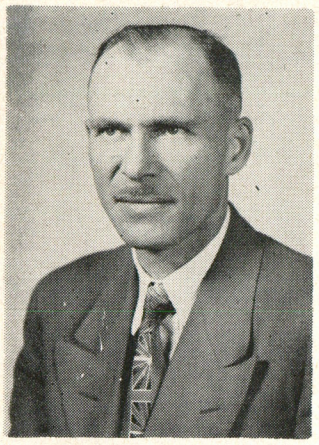

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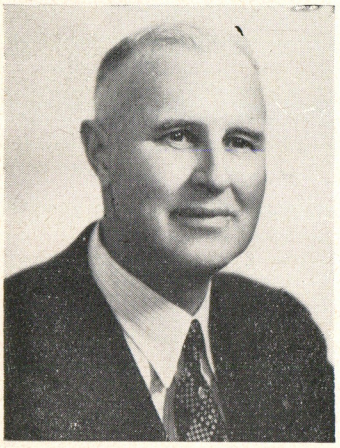

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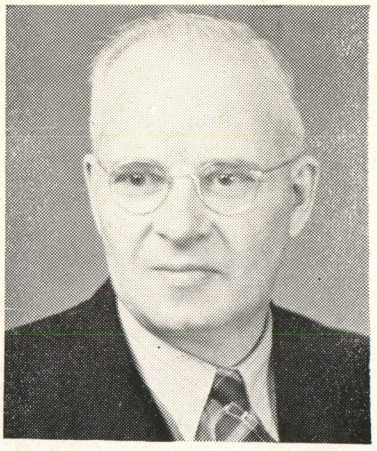

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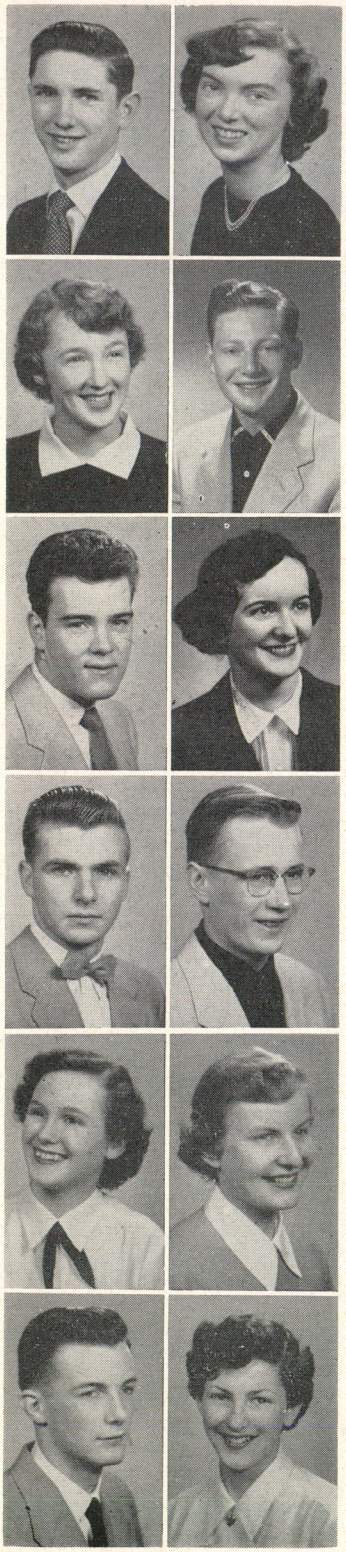


ROD ANNESLEY
Quotation: I do not what I ought; what I ought not, I do.
Ambition: To fly.
Favorite Occupation: ? ? ?
Activities: Basketball, golf, badminton, etc.

PAT ARNOLD
Quotation: "Confession is good for the soul but hard on the reputation."
Ambition: Nursing.
Favorite Occupation: Loafing.
Activities: Parade Staff, Y-teens, basketball.

JOYCE AYLEN
Quotation: Our joyce is nice and willing too
We call on her when we've work to do.
Ambition: Air Stewardess.
Activities: Cheerleaders, teaching swimming, Student Union, basketball.

BILL BABAD
Quotation: Every man is master of his destiny.
Ambition: Law at the U. of A.
Favorite Occupation: Playing cards with the boys.
Activities: Bowling and curling clubs, houseleagues.

TOM BAKER
Quotation: Wee modest crimson-tipped flower
Thou's met me in an evil hour.
Ambition: R.C.M.P.
Favorite Occupation: Evil hours.
Activities: Sports, cars, evil hours.

YVONNE BESCHELL
Quot'n: Yvonne acted "Elaine" in our school play.
She did a good job, the people say.
Ambition: Undecided.
Favorite Occupation: ? ? ?
Activities: Piano, playing and teaching, Y.P.U., drama, riding.

DOUG BISHOP
Quotation: Never do today, what you can put off till tomorrow.
Ambition: Petroleum engineer.
Favorite Occupation: Doing homework!!??
Activities: Nothing in particular and everything in general.

ALAN BLEWETT
Quotation: Genius is the ability to avoid work.
Ambition: Go to Varsity and break 85 at golf.
Favorite Occupation: Sleeping in Chem, eating and avoiding work.
Activities: Gold, bowling, hunting, H.L. basketball and badminton.

ROSEMARY BRADY
Qt'n: Patience is a virtue, possess it if you can,
Seldom found in women, but never in a man.
Ambition: Teaching.
Favorite Occupation: Reading.
Activities: Swimming, skating, going to shows.

PAT BRAMLEY-MOORE
Quotation: Tall fair, and full of fun,
Pat is a friend of everyone.
Ambition: To play my second game of golf and break 80-on the first hole!
Favorite Occupation: Eating and dieting.
Activities: V. P. Students' Council, Y-teens, Parade staff, badminton, teaching Journal learn-to-swim.

ALAN BRYAN
Quotation: Genius is next to insanity — so I went too far.
Ambition: Law.
Occupation: —
Activities: Basketball, football, baseball and Grand Council.

WILMA BUTCHART
Quotation: "Laugh and be merry, remember, better the world with a song."
Ambition: Private secretary.
Favorite Occupation: Gym work (rings).
Activities: YMCA leader Corp, cheerleaders, swimming, skating, jiving, most other sports.

GARY CAMPBELL

Quotation: As busy as a little bee,
An expert in photography.
Ambition: ? ? ?
Favorite Occupation: Weiner.
Activities: Baseball, basketball, hockey, curling, and most other sports.

MARLENE CHRISTENSEN

Quotation: A soft word turneth away wrath.
Ambition: To be a Public Health Nurse.
Favorite Occupation: Listening to music.
Activities: Choir, reading, walking.

DAVID CLARK

Quotation: By playing well in every game,
At badminton he'll win his fame.
Ambition: ? ? ?
Favorite Occupatin: Badminton.
Activities: Badminton, basketball, football, swimming, chess, tennis.

HOWARD CLARK

Quotation: "We hath the fuel but not the spark."
Ambition: To get out of school.
Favorite Pastime: Elementary philosophizing (wool gathering).
Activities:

GARNET CONGER

Quotation: If I could see myself as others do,
My thoughts would doubtlessly change.
Ambition: To wake up some morning and feel wonderful.
Favorite Occupation: That 30 second breakfast I eat every morning?
Activities: I wish I had more time for social activities. But 5 hours of homework each night y'know.

GEORGE CONGRAVE

Quotation: "But Napoleon was a little guy too—"
Favorite Occupation: Observing the opposite sex.
Ambition: Car, house, beautiful wife, kids, success in a professional degree, grand-children.
Activities: Hockey, Nora, basketball, Nora, baseball, Nora, billiards, Nora, (oh yes, school!)

JANE COOPER

Quotation: Laugh and the world laughs with you. Weep and you weep alone.
Ambition: To be a successful x-ray tech. and travel.
Favorite Occupation: Doing nothing.
Activities: Swimming, riding, leather work.

RONALD COX

Quotation: "All that glitters is not gold."
Ambition: Master of all trades.
Favorite Occupation: Partying.
Activities: Dancing, Judo, chess, checkers.

MARY CULP

Quotation: This little body lodges a mighty mind.
Ambition: To be a nurse.
Favorite Occupation: Reading.
Activities: Watching hockey games, dancing, Paper staff, travelling, chess club.

MARILYN DAVIDSON

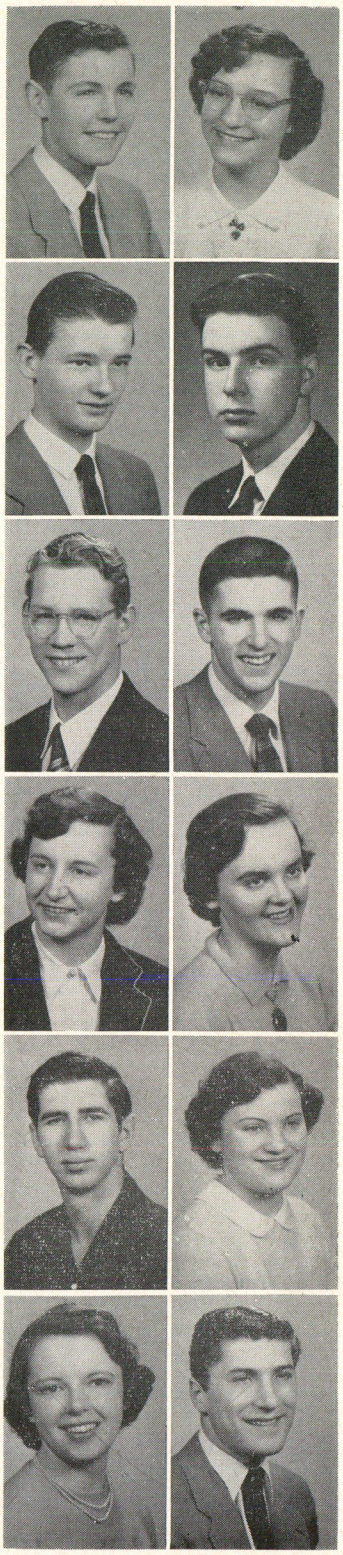
Quotation: Although in basketball she does fine
At making friends she scores each time.
Ambition: To travel.
Favorite Occupation: Dancing. eating.
Activities: Basketball, softball, Health and Rec. teacher.

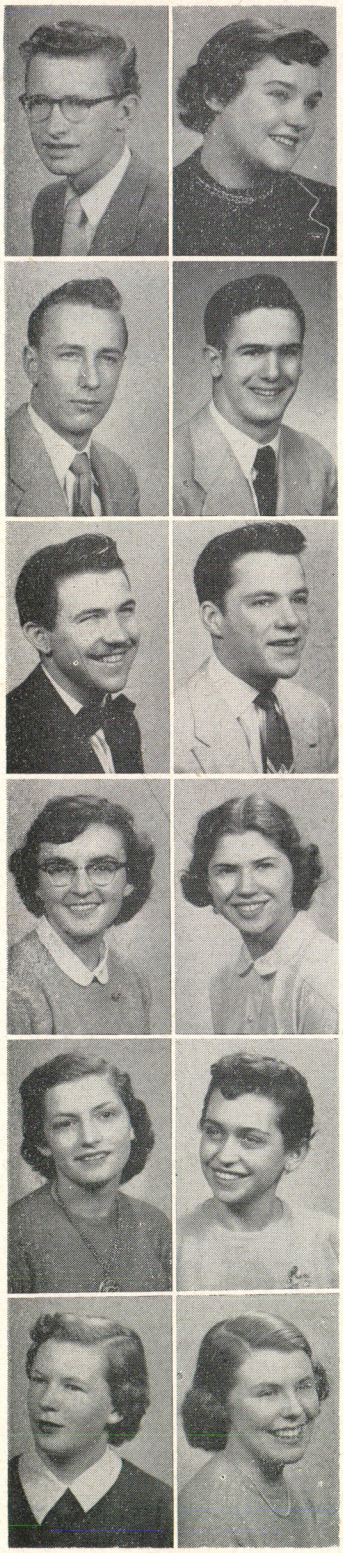
KATHERINE DAY

Quotation: One of our future nurses to be,
An expert at badminton is she.
Ambition: B.Sc. in nursing at U. of A.
Favorite Occupation: Eating.
Activities: Tennis, badminton, Young Peoples, Y-teens, swimming, spectator sports.

LORNE DAY

Quotation: "Shotorobish."
Ambition: Law.
Favorite Occupation: K.P.H.
Activities: Athletics, President of Y.M.C.A. Int. Leaders.





TOM DONNELLY
Quotation: "Crazy mixed-up kid."
Ambition: Chartered Accountant.
Favorite Occupation: Playing pool.
Activities: Dates, dancing, A.Y.P.A. and roller skating.

DONNA DRAPER
Quotation: I'd be good if I could, but I can't, so I won't.
Favorite Occupation: Dick.
Activities: Driving with Dick.

RON DUHOLKE
Qt'n: Ron's such an expert with cars, we bet
He'll win the Indianapolis yet.
Ambition: To build a car that will stand up on it's back wheels when you tromp it.
Favorite Occupation: Doing homework!!!
Activities: "Stokers", stock car racing.

DENNIS ALBERT DUTTON
Quotation: At football, basketball, swimming, too,
He's an expert, that is true.
Ambition: Accountant.
Favorite Occupation: S.P.H.
Activities: Basketball, football, swimming, etc.

RAY FOLEY
Quotation: A youth to fortune and to fame unknown.
Ambition: Forestry, game warden.
Favorite Occupation: Hunting, fishing, riding horses.
Activities: Fastball, hot rods.

DOUG FORSTER
Quotation: I like roads with ups and downs, with casual curves that sweep and sway; Perhaps that's why I've never tried the straight and narrow way.
Ambition: Pilot.
Favorite Occupation: Looking at the ceiling through the bottom of a beer glass.
Activities: Swiomming, curling.

JEAN FREEBURY
Qutation: It's not who's right but what's right.
Ambition: Nurse.
Favorite Occupation: Trying new recipes.
Activities: Young Peoples, skating, dancing.

GRETE FUCHS
Quotation: To help people is her aim
And by skating win her fame.
Ambition: Social worker.
Favorite Occupation: Skating.
Activities: Skating, riding, enjoying myself.

ELIZABETH GACH
Qt'n: Readin' and writin' an 'rithmetic
I'll teach to the tune of the hickory stick.
Ambition: Teaching.
Favorite Occupation: Eating, reading.
Activities: Y-teens, bowling, badminton, basketball.

GEORGENE GERALD
Quotation: Yea, though I leave,
The scandal will survive.
Ambition: Commerce and Law degrees
Favorite Occupation: Driving.
Activities: Swimming, tennis, skating skiing, cheerleadng.

GRACE GILCHRIST
Quotation: A quiet girl who works hard,
Success in the end will be her card.
Ambition: Secretary.
Favorite Occupation: Going to shows.
Activities: Y-teens, Young People's, biking.

MARILYN GOODLAND
Quotation: Don't do today what you can put off till tomorrow.
Ambition: Children's nurse.
Favorite Occupation: Making money and spending it.
Activities: Y-teens, Young Peoples, Paper staff, spectator sports.

FLORA GOOS

Quotation: Short and slim,
But full of vim.
Ambition: Social Work.
Favorite Occupation: Playing records and eating.
Activities: Young People's, choir, Paper staff, sports, square dancing.

TERRY GRAHAM

Quotation: "Don't worry it may never happen and if it does they'll teach English next year."
Ambition: To pass English 3 or even get back in.
Favorite Occupation: Reading, eating sleeping, etc.
Activities: Swimming, hunting, fishing, drama.

DON GREKUL

Quotation: "The Lord helps those who help them-themselves."
Ambtion: Engineer.
Favorite Occupation: Sleeping.
Activities: Football, swimming, hunting, fishing, and music.

BOB GROVES

Quotation: "If first you don't succeed, try, try again — then stop! Don't make a fool of yourself."
Ambition: Pharmacy.
Favorite Occupation: Reading Pogo.
Activities: Tennis, Sports Editor for the Parade, E.S.B.

GEDDIS HALL

Quotation: The want of a leg or arm is nothing for the want of sense.
Ambition: To be 21.
Favorite Occupation: Playing tennis.
Activities: Tennis, badminton, Y-teens.

PAT HALL

Quotation: A pretty girl as you see,
Just watch the boys, they agree.
Ambition: Dental Nurse.
Favorite Occupation: ? ? ?
Activities: Figure skating, Y-teens.

JACK HARVEY

Quotation: Veni, Vici, Victi!
Ambition: To grow up and be like Mr. Mendryk.
Favorite Occupation: Trying to find the meaning of Esse Quam Videri.
Activities: Baseball, football, basketball.

HERB HERUNTER

Quotation: When you're getting kicked from the rear, it means you're in front.
Ambition: Medicine, business.
Favorite Occupation: Grade 12??
Activities: Golfing, hunting, Students' Council, the lake.

DEREK HOLDEN

Quotation: Design and fine thought must be our guides and heralds.
Ambition: University?
Favorite Occupation: Sleeping.
Activities: Football, basketball, curling, swimming, hunting.

IRENE HOLLAND

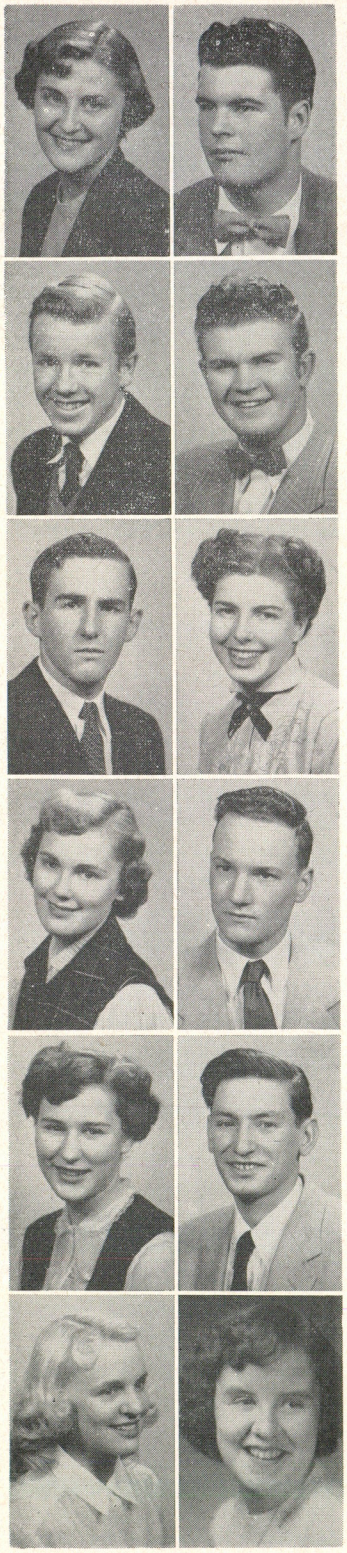
Quotation: "Where ignorance is bliss, it is folly to be wise."
Ambition: Nurse.
Favorite Occupation: Window shopping.
Activities: Swimming, skating, I.S.C.F., Young People's, baseball.

HAROLD HORNUNG

Quotation: Check Mate.
Ambition: Political Science and Economy at Varsity. Enter Canada's Foreign Services.
Favorite Occupation: A female.
Activities: Chess, music, baseball, reading.

RALPH HUBICK

Qt'n: He's in the RCAF, privates call him, "Sir."
By working hard, you see, he's now an officer.
Ambition: Radio Officer in the RCAF.
Favorite Occupation: Making money.
Activities: Fishing, hunting, rugby.



MERLA JACKMAN
Quotation: "I plan to climb the ladder of success, if the rungs don't break before $ get there."
Favorite Occupation: Engineering.
Ambition: Pass Math and then see the world.
Activities: Y-teens, Parade, music, athletics.

PETE JACKSON
Quotation: I've got so much more than King Farouk, why should I fight it.
Ambition: To become a success at whatever I do.
Favorite Occupation: No comment.
Activities: Rugby, dancing, swimming, and collecting telephone numbers.

MAURICE JAMES
Quotation: I shall return.
Ambition: To pass Grade XII.
Favorite Occupation: Hunting.
Activities: Baseball, rugby, hunting.

NORM JAMES
Ambition: R.C.M.P.
Favorite Occupation: Telling the officer the speedometer is broken.
Activities: Dancing, swimming ,weightlifting, St. Albert, Lakeview.

TERRY JANES
Quotation: It is better to remain silen and be thought a fool than open one's mouth and remove all doubt.
Ambition: To be an Air Force officer.
Favorite Occupation: Reading.
Activities: Basketball, baseball, football, badminton.

PAT JOHNSON
Quotation: "It doesn't matter who does it as long as it is done well."
Ambition: Graduate from U. of A.
Favorite Occupation: Travelling to Calgary.
Activities: Co-editor of paper, writing for Journal teen page, penpals, collecting records, etc.

BARB KENSIT
Quotation: "I came, I saw, but as yet I haven't conquered?"
Ambition: "To graduate and then? — Jim Findlay of course."
Favorite Occupation: Listenting to a certain station.
Activities: Y-teens, Grap Rep., dancing, writing.

TED KILLEN
Quotation: So much for wishing, to business now.
Ambition: Engineer.
Favorite Occupation: Sleeping.
Activities: Night life, hockey, baseball, basketball, football.

JOAN KOBE
Quotation: "It is better to know useless things than nothing at all."
Ambition: Home Ec. teacher.
Favorite Occupation: Dreaming.
Activities: Y-teens, swimming, tennis, ping-pong.

BILL KUZIW
Quotation: Me that 'ave been what I've been.
Ambition: Undecided, so what am I going to do?
Favorite Occupation: Movies.
Activities: Loafing, among other things.

EARLENE LEE
Quotation: Short, sweet with flaxen hair
There is always fun when she is there.
Ambition: To go to University then into a teaching profession.
Favorite Occupation: Dancing, eating cabbage rolls.
Activities: Cheerleaders, Y-teens, houseleague basketball, curling, etc.

SHEILA LITTLE
Quotation: Silence is golden, so they tell,
And Sheila seldom breaks the spell?
Ambition: Nursing.
Favorite Occupation: Talking.
Activities: Y-teens, curling, bowling.

DALLAS LOCKHART

Quotation: Vae Victis!!!!
Ambition: To pass Math and Latin.
Favorite Occupation: Pool.
Activities: Curling, swimming, skating, baseball.

DON LOVATT

Quotation: He'd look under a tree to find the square root.
Favorite Occupation: Putting off till tomorrow what I can do today.
Ambition: To see just how dark Africa is.
Activities: Football, basketball, baseball, swimming, pool, playing solitaire.

CAROLYN McCALLUM

Quotation: School is but an institution.
But what an institution.
Ambition: Nursing at the Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto.
Favorite Occupation: Watching football, basketball.
Activities: Badminton, Y-teens,, spectators sports.

DUNC McCALLUM

Quotation: What girls friend?
Ambition: To play basketball for University Golden Bears.
Occupation: Trying to get out of High School.
Activities: Basketball, football, baseball.

DON MacDONALD

Quotation: Wine, women and song, "Can't sing and don't drink."
Favorite Occupation: Sports cars.
Ambition: Architect.
Activities: Sports cars. U

BOB McDONALD

Quotation: "Get your mind out of the gutter. It's crowding mine."
Ambition: To own a fleet of cars.
Favorite Occupation: ? ? ?
Activities: Hockey, baseball, golf, curling, basketball, music.

DON McGARVEY

Quotation: I know I can work, but it's nice being lazy. e
Ambition: Own my own business.
Favorite Occupation: Moritician.
Activities: Golfing, skiing, hunting, and fishing

RODNEY HUGH McKAY

Quotation: 5'6", yeah me and Napoleon.
Ambition: Indian (Cleveland Style).
Favorite Occupation: ? ? ?
Activities: Baseball, pool, spending money, football, grad council.

JIM McLACHLIN

Quotation: Nope! Not me, boy.
Favorite Occupation: Playing pool.
Ambition: To travel.
Activities: Basketball, football, baseball.

JACK McMAHON

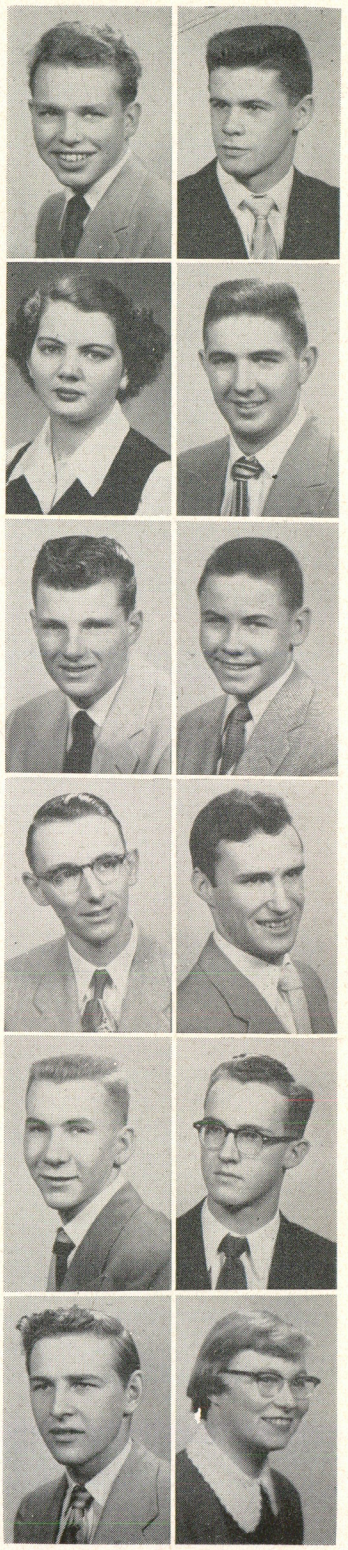
Quotation: What's the sense in working when you can enjoy yourself otherwise.
Favorite Occupation: Tournament golf, M.W., eating Chinese food and sleeping.

BILL MACHALOWSKY

Quotation: Qu'est-ce que c'est?
Ambition: Electrical Engineer.
Favorite Occupation: Messing with cars.
Activities: Fishing, hunting.

BETTY MAIR

Qt'n: To have her secret we wish we could,
Not much homework, but the marks are good.
Ambition: To see a Grey Cup Game.
Favorite Occupation: Sleeping in meantime.
Activities: Y-teens, swimming, reading, watching basketball and football, babysitting, paper staff.



BETTY MARSHALL

Quotation: A class room is like an old Ford Car, the crank's in front, and the nuts behind.
Ambition: Nurse, go to Africa as missionary maybe.
Favorite Occupation: Wondering if I'll ever get a letter.
Activities: Swimming, skating, I.S.C.F., church.

PAT MARTLAND

Quotation: "What I've learned I have forgotten and what I know I've guessed.
Ambition: To travel.
Favorite Occupation: Not eating, not sleeping, just living.
Activities: Riding, swimming, badminton, council.

BETTY BASON

Quotation: I can resist everything but temptation.
Ambition: Go to Varsity and then see the world.
Favorite Occupation: Daydreaming.
Activities: Y-teens, paper staff, Y.P.U., square dancing, music.

CAROLYN MASSIE

Quotation: It's nice to be naturel,
When you're naturally nice.
Ambition: Varsity.
Favorite Occupation: Studying (men).
Activities: Y-teens, badminton, swimming, Y.P.U., Council, riding.

WAYNE MAUNDER

Quotation: "Nero wasn't the only fiddler."
Ambition: To graduate from U. of A. in Engineering.
Favorite Occupation: Cars, sports, a girl (!)
Activities: Hockey, basketball, football, badminton, ping-pong, my car.

GEORGE MILLS

Quotation: William George is his name,
To get his man is his aim.
Ambition: R.C.M.P.
Favorite Occupation: Hunting.
Activities: Edmonton School Boys Band, work after school in garage.

TERRY MILLS

Quotation: He, who is rich in learning, cannot overdraw his account .
Ambition: Engineering.
Favorite Occupation: Spending money.
Activities: Badminton, hunting, and work.

ANNAMARIE NECHKIN

Quotation: She's a pleasure to our class,
A sweet, calm, demure young lass.
Ambition: Home Economist.
Favorite Occupation: Travelling.
Activities: Swimming, skating, bowling.

MIKE NEELY

Quotation: A fool opens his mouth.
I try hard to keep mine shut.
Ambition: Doctor.
Activities: Going out with the "Boys".
Favorite Occupation: Eating.

MARIANNE OLESKY

Quotation: God helps those who help themselves; but God help those who get caught!
Ambition: Travel.
Favorite Occupation: Living.
Activities: Swimming, music, badminton, Y-teens, Job's Daughters.

JACK PORTER

Quotation: Haven't got one because of "Foot and Mouth Disease," (every time I open my mouth, someone puts a foot in it).
Ambition: Ranch owner.
Favorite Occupation: Upholding my quotation.
Activities, Baseball, curling, football, hunting, etc.

NOREEN RANDS

Quotation: Small, it's true, but full of pep;
To stay with her, you've got to step.
Ambition: No comment.
Favorite Occupation: Collecting records, boys, etc.
Activities: Skating, curling, swimming, Y-teens.

MARGARET REID

Quotation: A very good student and a good sport,
Westglen could do with more of her sort.
Ambition: Un professeur peut-être.
Favorite Occupation: "Persuader à mon père"—that going out at night is more important than homework.
Activities: Badminton, bowling, "getting queered."

BOB ROULEAU

Quotation: "A lot of people have minds like seives, but they sure collect a lot of dirt."
Ambition: Engineer.
Favorite Occupation: Making money.
Activities: Basketball, football, baseball, badminton, intermediate Leaders.

DONALD ROURKE

Quotation: Se Redibo.
Favorite Occupation: Hunting, fishing.
Ambition: Non redire.
Activities: Chess and checker club.

LILLIAN SCANTLAND

Quotation: A new friend we gained this year,
Because now Lillian is here,
She works hard that is true,
And an expert swimmer she is too.
Ambition: To travel.
Fav. Occ. Attending regetta in Kelowna, B.C.
Activities: Skating, swimming, collecting records.

RICHARD SCOTNICKI

Quotation: "When I feel like working I lie down till the feeling goes away."
Favorite Occupation: Going steady.
Activities: Football, fishing, hunting, swimming.

MAY SCRABA

Quotation: Life is a jest and all things show it, I thought so once and now I know it.
Ambition: To be a dentist.
Favorite Occupation: Reading.
Activities: Square dancing, reading, watching all sports, paper staff, chess club.

JACK SLUTKER

Quotation: I am what I am, but I'm not what I appear to be.
Ambition: Undecided.
Activities: Bowling, baseball, cars.
Favorite Occupation: Latin Grammar.

ELLEN SMITH

Quotation: At her studies much over par,
Her singing is sure to take her far.
Ambition: Royal Conservatory Toronto.
Favorite Occupation: Thinking up reasons for not doing my homework.
Activities: Bowling, music, Young People's.

TESSIE SOROKIN

Quotation: Dynamite comes in small packages.
Ambition: To make money.
Favorite Occupation: I'll never tell!!
Activities: Basketball, swimming, bowling, movies, eating, etc.

DON SPRAGUE

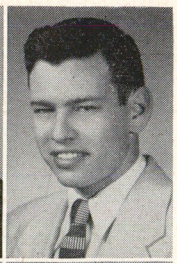
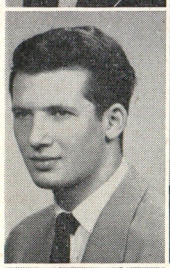
Quotation: Never has there been so much owed to so many by so few.
Ambition: Commerce at U. of A.
Favorite Occupation: Train rides.
Activities: Footbaal, hockey, golf.

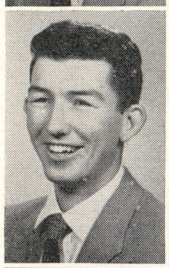
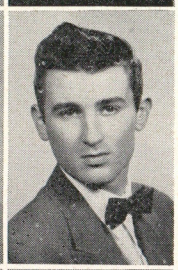
JACK SPRAGUE

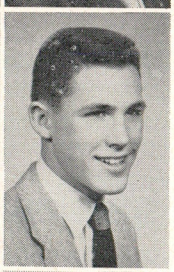
Quotation: Some mean what they say, but I say what I mean.
Ambition: Varsity.
Favorite Occupation: Relaxation.
Activities: Football, hockey, golf, baseball, basketball.

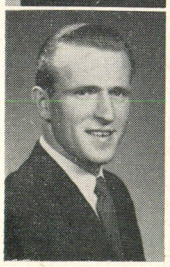
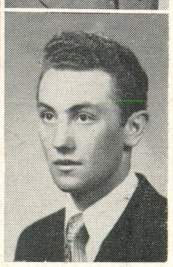
DICK STORIE

Quotation: "I better graduate after going through all this."
Ambition: Retire before I'm forty.
Favorite Occupation: Spending money.
Activities: Fishing, hunting, football, basketball, baseball, and pool.



MARG SUTHERLAND
Quotation: And as we gazed our wonder grew,
That one small head held all she knew.
Ambition: Varsity.
Favorite Occupation: Sleeping.
Activities: Student Council, badminton, bowling, swimming, Y.P.U.

GARRY THOMPSON
Quotation: When I was young and in my prime,
I used to sleep all the time.
Ambition: Living to collect my old age pension.
Favorite Occupation: Silly people.
Activities: Too numerous to relate.

BARRY VOGEL
Quotation: "You can be just as happy with $82 million as you can with $83 million.
Ambition: Law.
Activities: President Students' Council, Teen Varieties, radio program, musical varieties.
Favorite Occupation: Raising hippopotamus.

GLADYS WATSON
Quotation: Silence is a fair jewel for women — but it is seldom worn.
Ambition: To get my senior matriculation in two years.
Favorite Occupation: Basketball.
Activities: Cheerleaders, basketball, volleyball.

KEN WEBB
Quotation: Yes, I am handsome—n'est-ce pas?
Ambition: Who knows.
Favorite Occupation: Going to sleep in Physics class.
Activities: Baseball, basketball, football, girls.

DOUG WHEELOCK
Quotation: What good is florescent lipstick when the fun's in the search.
Ambition: Commercial pilot, to work on a radio station.
Favorite Occupation: Chewing gum.
Activities. Fishing, going to the hangar with Pat to work on the car.

MARY WILLIAMS
Quotation: "Where there's a will, there's a way."
Ambition: Pharmacy.
Favorite Occupation: Square Dancing.
Activities: A.Y.P.A., Square Dancing, Guide Company Leader, Brownie Leader, dancink, sewing, music, running for the bus.

MIKE WILLIAMS
Quotation: Some people eat to live, I live to eat.
Favorite Occupation: To be out of grade 12 in not more than 2 years.
Ambition: University.
Activities: Basketball, football, hockey, baseball, golf, swimming, etc

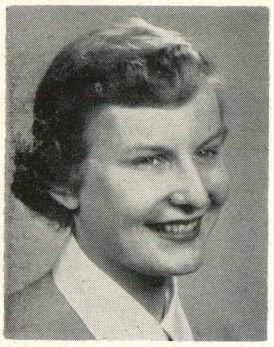
JOYCE YANIK
Quotation: A sweet young thing with golden hair.
For her schoolwork not a care.
An expert dancer, swimmer, bowler.
She wants to go east before she's much older.
Ambition: To go to school in Toronto.
Favorite Occupation: ? ? ?
Activities: Swimming, skating, fishing, boats.

RICHARD YUEN
Quotation: The more you learn, the more you realize how little you know.
Ambition: Medicine.
Favorite Occupation: Maintaining my own interests.
Activities: Playing the piano, photography, etc.

SERGE ZACHERNUK—"This is the end of a beginning, but not the beginning of an end." Ambition: To patent a counterfeiting machine. Occupation: Loafing. Activities: Too numerous to relate.

JOHN ZAPACH—"T'is but a worthless world to win or lose. Ambition: To be a successful citizen. Occupation: Gunsmithing: Activities: Too numerous.

BARBARA HUTCHISON—"The average girl would rather have beauty than brains because the average male can see better than he can think." Activities: Tennis, badminton, swimming, riding.



VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

This afternoon the class of '54 has reached a most important milestone on the road they have been travelling these last twelve years. The road has been a little rocky but mostly it's been a smooth and sheltered course. But now we have come to a point where the road forks. The various sign-posts direct us to business, university, homemaking, and many other avenues. Some of us know exactly which turn to take; others are still undecided as to which appears to be the most inviting. But because it may be our final meeting together, let us pause for a moment, look back over that road and see what the future holds for us.

Three years ago when we first entered Westglen, graduation was a long way off and we hardly gave it a thought. Right at hand were new friends and new surroundings. You all remember your first day here! Running back and forth for a seat, changing your timetable and homeroom half a dozen times, and watching the grade twelves; for though they didn't really look bigger, they seemed very much older than we did, and very aloof. In grade eleven we felt a little more important, and finally this year – didn't the grade tens seem very much smaller and younger than we did? What a difference a few years make!

Our experiences along that road have been so varied. So many things will stand out in our memories after we leave Westglen. In grade ten, the first fall dance, and that wonderful year play in which some of us participated. In grade eleven, the first "lit" in which we took part, and the retirement of Mr. Niddrie, that very fine principal who guided us through our first two years. And this last year; who could ever forget that trip down to Calgary for the basketball final – and the wonderful thrill of winning!

A valedictory is, of course, a farewell to our school and particularly to our faculty. Sometimes during the past years it may have seemed to them that their efforts to educate our minds, and cultivate our manners were in vain, and they must have wondered if they would achieve any worthwhile results. We hope they believe that we're not insensible to all that they have done for us. The entire class owes them a debt of gratitude that can only be repaid over a long period of time. We wish them the very best of success in their own lives.

And now, what turn shall we take? Will the future bring the success of our plans – the fulfillment of our dreams? Only time will tell but in this school and from its teachers we have received the benefits that are necessary to their realization. We have receivd the knowledge that only real effort produces a worthwhile reward; advantages of initiative, persistance, and concentration; true sportsmanship, and the ability to adapt ourselves to others wishes. Each of us will begin a journey that must be taken alone and encounter problems that must be solved individually. But the knowledge and courage and skill which have become ours here at school will always be with us to help.

Today marks an end and a beginning. It marks the end of a chapter in our life, the parting with teachers and students who have been our good friends these last years; but it is also a starting point – the future with all its possibilities for success and happiness is before us.

The world is in constant need of new ideas, ambition and energy. Ours is the opportunity; let us make the most of it.

Pat Brambley-Moore.

GRAD COUNCIL

Standing : Al Bryan, Joan Kohe, Don Sprague.
Sitting : Rod McKay, Miss McRae, Joyce Aylen.

Spring arrives and every grade twelve begins to think of May 21st his or her big day, "Graduation Day." The one hundred and fourteen graduands chose Roddy McKay as their president. Miss McRae was named honorary president while Joyce Aylen holds the vice-presidency and Al Bryan takes care of the correspondence and funds. (!?)

Miss McRae, who has room 13 as her corral, is always seen doing something to help "those" Latin Three students. Yes, she is their latin teacher and possesses a wonderful sense of humor.

Our president, Roddy, is familiar to all, especially those interested in sports. This year he holds the position of president of the Athletic Association. In 1952 he played on the Junior Basketball team, which became City Champs.

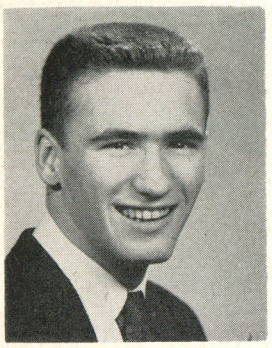
Joyce has been prominent in many school activities and is a room representative on the council this year. Interested in sports she has been a member of both Junior and Senior basketball teams. Joyce was also the leader of the Cheerleading Squad this year, an active member of the Badminton Club, Y-teens, and a writer for the Westglen Parade.

Al Bryan, the boy who watches the money, is keenly interested in sports. He played end on Senior Football this season and also played both houseleague basketball and baseball.

George Congrave, Barb Kensit, Joan Kobe and Don Sprague were elected as the room representatives.

Looking after all the arrangements for the banquet and dance these people have been busy!! The banquet was held at the lovely MacDonald Hotel on May 21st. The dinner commenced at 6:30 as Mr. Kuhl said grace. After the dinner (with all the trimmings) Roddy acted as toast master. Mr. Smith proposed the toast to the Queen, Barry Vogel toasted the school, and Miss. McRae responded. Miss Bowman replied to the toast to the Staff which was given by Joyce Aylen. Ken Campbell delivered the toast to the Graduands and Carolyn Massie thanked him.

Class historian, Jack Harvey, gave an account of our three wonderful years at Westglen. The dancing began at nine and it is more than probable there were many students who didn't catch much sleep that night! But as the saying goes "It only happens once." Thanks go out to all who arranged this memorable evening. **J. A.**



HISTORY OF '54's GRAD CLASS

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Do You Remember?

Do you remember that August day when the Grade IX results arrived leaving with them both comfort and joy. You then became elegible to that greatest of all Teen-Age clubs, Westglen High School.

September soon rolled around and with your old pals of intermediate school you timidly entered the learned halls of Westglen. That red letter day was anno domini 1951. You will recall huddling together in the Assembly Hall while watching the Grade XI's and XII's being assigned to their respective home rooms which they accepted with a casual and bored attitude. Then it was your turn and you too were sent to your home room. It was here you met that evil driver, the time-table with its many traps and pitfalls.

Having vaulted this hurdle you were swept into the turmoil of elections. In this field you were at a complete loss and the best you could do was to follow the examples set by your seniors. This proved that wisdom comes with age in that Ron Sheppard was elected President of the Student's Council and John Hurst Secretary-Treasurer.

As the year progressed you noted that the sports activities were successful, both the boys and girls Junior Basketball teams winning championships. The Bowling Team, Senior Hockey and Senior Girls' Fastball teams also won championships. The Senior boys' and girls' basketball teams had much fun but few victories. The same applied to Senior and Junior football.

The social side of Westglen became apparent with its first "Lit" a resounding success, the main attraction being a skit entitled "And the Lamp Went Out." The Autumn hard-time dance "Rooster Rolic" was also a huge success. Later came the Spring semi-formal appropriately named "Cupid Capers" which was highlighted by the election of Marlene McPherson as Queen of Hearts.

As the year drew to its close you watched the Grad exercises and the Grad Dance. Then the year rapidly approached its close.

The summer seemed to pass all too quickly and again you were back at Westglen. You were one of a much different group striding into Westglen's halls. No longer subdued and timid but a noisy and confident bunch who looked condescendingly on the "wee Grade tens."

You were then wise and distinguished and you proved your wisdom

by voting John Hurst as president and George Lange as Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Council.

"Babies' Bawl," the annual hardtime dance was a hit you all thoroughly enjoyed. Then with the coming of spring the Valentines semi-formal was again a huge success highlighted by the crowning of the Queen of Hearts, Jill Yorath.

On the sports front the only championship to return to Westglen was the Bowling Championship, the team again being paced by Jack Slutker, Bill Babad and Zeke Perler. In football the teams just couldn't seem to get started, while the basketball teams suffered from the same comlapint. However Rod McKay's houseleague baseball team, the Dodgers, won the title for the second time in succession.

With the coming of the 1953 Grad exercises you became aware of many changes to take place in Westglen. At the end of this term you were to lose your principal and friend Mr. Niddrie. Along with Mr. Niddrie, Mr. McAllister and Miss Cameron were also to retire. Mr. Archibald was to leave us to go into the clothing business, and Miss Mersereau to take a one year leave-of-absence. So with a somewhat wistful note you ended your second year at Westglen.

The summer came and the summer went and your third and last year at Westglen began. Mr. Smith stepped into Mr. Niddrie's shoes and Mr. McKim into Mr. Smith's. Miss Bowman returned from Vic. to her old stamping ground, Mr. Garrett a former Westmount High student left King Edward for Westglen, while Miss Richards and Mr. Mendryk came fresh from the U. of A. with their sheep-skins still warm in their hands.

For two years you had seen the Westglen teams bring home at least one championship per year. This year of 1954 was no exception as the boys Senior Basketball team won both the City and Inter-city championships after a fully victorious season, during which twelve games were won. Much of the credit for this goes to Mr. Mendryk, the coach and to Mr. Smith for his generous support and co-operation. The other teams although they didn't win a championship were well supported by the students.

This has been a great day, first our grad-exercises and tonights banquet with the dance to follow. This afternoon there were butterflies in more than one would-be-grad's tummy as he or she received the little white roll with its perky ribbons. Here's hoping that the letter you receive from the Alberta Department of Education next August will change those butterflies to bluebirds. May those same bluebirds fly about you all through life. This is the sincere wish of your class historian to his fellow-grads of '54.

Jack Harvey.

CLASS PROPHECY

With the words of my editor still echoing clearly in my mind I set out for the London airport. This was to be a very unusual and exciting assingment for I was headed for my old hometown, Edmonton Alberta, in Canada to cover the 1964 Olympics.

I stepped out of the taxi checked my baggage and headed for the new super atomic passenger plane which would have me in Edmonton within hours.

Wondering if I would meet any of my former Westglen classmates I was not only surprised but pleased to discover the lovely stewardess was the former Joyce Aylen. The captains of the plane were Rod Annesley and Doug Forrester while Ralph Hubick was radio officer.

Among the other passengers were Harold Hornung, Canadian ambassador to France, and Marney Olesky author of the "World Travel Series."

Upon my arrival in Edmonton I took a taxi, (one of the fleet owned by Bob McDonald) to "Kuziw's Kastle" that ultra modern hotel, designed by Ted Killen and owned by William Kuziw. Among the special guests at the hotel I noted the world champion chess player Don Rourke, and Jack McMahon holder of the British Open golf titles.

I had supper in the exclusive "Blue Moon" where Joan Kobe was hostess and upon inquiring found that the food preparations were under the excellent supervision of home economist Anna Marie Nechkin.

Early the following morning along with many other spectators I headed for "Harvey Stadium" – (named after Edmonton's famous athlete Jack Harvey) for the first day's Olympic events.

After making my way to the main press box I noticed Gary Campbell, former Westglen parade photographer, now covering the Olympics for the "Toronto Star", and Merla Jackman columnist for the "New York Daily."

Turning my attention to the official's platform I was somewhat astonished to find that the Mayor of Edmonton was none other than Herb Herunter. After His Worship had welcomed the many competitors and guests, I noticed him talking to Barry Vogel, Chief Justice for Alberta and Don Sprague, head of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

Looking the program of the day's events over I noticed that the Olympic basketball playoffs would start that morning. I made my way to the large east gymnasium and after locating the Canadian men's team, was not surprised to find Dennis Dutton, George Congrave, Dunc McCallum, Jim McLachlin and Ken Webb members of the team. Among the spectators watching the basketball games I noticed Rod McKay, now a member of Cleveland Indians, and Betty Mair, secretary of the President of the Canadian Athletic Association.

The morning went all too quickly and it was soon time for dinner. I decided to eat at the new restaurant opposite the stadium which Joe Botha had just opened. While waiting for my order to arrive I noticed Pat Arnold and Sheila Little dressed in nurse's uniform waiting at the bus stop.

Glancing at the varied events for the afternoon I chose to attend the women's swimming meet. On my way to the aquatic building I spotted Erlene Lee and Margaret Reid guiding their pupils on a tour of the Olympic Games.

I finally seated myself in the stands to witness the swimming and saw Irene Holland and Lillian Scantland win gold medals for their respective events.

At 6:30 I returned to the hotel for supper. Entering the dining room I noted Margaret Sutherland, atomic research expert and Betty Mason world famous novelist, chatting together. Seated at the table next to mine, eating a large helping of "Baked Alaska" was Pat Bramley-Moore member of parliament for Edmonton West. In one corner engaged in a serious business conversation were engineers, Doug Bishop, Wayne Maunder, and Bob Rouleau and lawyers Allan Bryan and Bill Babad. Pat Martland the famous orator and lecturer was seen talking to a group of reporters. Since the next day promised to be a full one I retired early.

During the days following I covered every aspect of the games.

At the badminton competitions I saw Barabra Hutchison and Dave Clark win honors while Geddis Hall was one of the judges of the events.

I visited the hospital set up on the grounds to care for competitors and spectators who required medical attention. The staff was headed by doctors Richard Yuen and Mike Neely. The nursing staff was under the supervision of Marlene Christensen head of Alberta's Public Health nursing department. Mary Williams now a pharmacist was seen filling prescriptions.

Needing some facts about past Olympics for one of my articles I visited the public library, where Carolyn Massie was librarian. Betty Marshall a recently returned missionary was lecturing on conditions in West Africa.

Later in the week I visited the stables where the animals used in the games were under the expert car of Ray Foley, a game warden for the federal government.

Among the many special events arranged for the entertainment of the visitors were the stock-car racers. Ron Duholke and Don McDonald were among the entrants.

One of the largest and most important of these special entertainment events was the City of Edmonton Banquet honouring the Olympic competitors.

Among the many sports personalities present were Jack Slutker, bowling champion, Norman James, holder of world weight lifting title and John Zapach famous hunter and gun collector. Prominent Edmonton business men present included Bob Groves, owner of "Groves Drug Stores," Terrence Mills,manager of Milles Market Stores, and Doug "Wop" Wheelock operator of "Wheelock World Airlines." Master of Ceremonies was city aldreman Jack Sprague.

The former Barbara Kensit attending the banquet with her husband who was covering the dinner for C.B.C., informed us about some of the former Westglen students. It seemed Yvonne Beschell had just made her debut on Broadway, Jane Cooper was chief x-ray technician at one of the Edmonton hospitals where Jean Freebury and Mary Culp were on the nursing staff and Flora Goos and Grete Fuchs were working in their chosen field of social work. Seated next to Barbara was Pat Hall, former Olympic figure skating star.

The entertainment for the evening was provided by Ellen Smith who had just completed her fourth season at the "Met" and Garnet Conger and Terry Graham well-known comedians.

Later in the evening I was talking to Derek Holden, Dean of Faculty of Education of Alberta, who informed me that some of the Westglen students

were now high school teachers. Joyce Yanik and Mike Williams were imparting the mysteries of Latin and Chem respectively to unwilling students. Gary Thompson was teaching Physics and Dallas Lockhart was a mathematics teacher.

Among the honored guests at the banquet were the members of the Olympic Canadian Women's Basketball team. As one would expect Tessie Sorokin, Marilyn Davidson, Gladys Watson were among the players.

Inspector Tom Baker of the R.C.M.P. and his force provided the honor guard at the banquet.

The day following the banquet proved to be perfect as far as weather was concerned. Driving to the stadium I stopped in at Pete Jackson's service station where he was attending to customer Allan Blewett, well known oil tycoon. Overhearing their conversation I learned that Allan had just come back from spending the weekend at Richard Scotnichi's new exclusive tourist resort .Across from the service station I noticed a sign which read "Dick Storie's Stores Incorporated" — 5c to $1.00. As I was leaving Serge Zachernuk, head of Canadian Treasury Dept. drove up in a long black limousine.

I arrived at "Harvey Stadium" a bit early and while I was waiting for the track events to begin I spotted the former Donna Draper asking Carolyn McCallum, child nursing specialist, for advice. I also saw Don McGarvey, well-known business man, and Tom Donnelly, accountant, discussing the stock market.

Just before the track events started I noted William Machalowsky, electrician, testin(the lighting system for the night's events.

John Porter, southern ranch owner, and Don Lovatt, African Plantation owner, were sitting in stands comparing notes while George Mills, the explorer and adventurer, was listening intently.

Coming into the stadium with the crown I caught a glimpse of Noreen Rands, Briar Curling Champion, and May Scraba now a dentist.

Terry James, who had received leave from the R.C.A.F., and engineer Don Grekul were seen conversing with Maurice James, large game hunter for Canadian Museums

Not seeing anything else of particular interest to me I started to look over the evening paper until such time as the events finally began. I noted with pleasure that Grace Gilchrist, secretary to the Prime Minister of Canada, was to accompagny the latter on his world tour. Marilyn Goodland and Kay Day had just opened their Sick Children's Hospital and Ron Cox had won the Nobel Prize for Science.

When the events finally started the immense crowd became very excited. Rosemary Brady, math professor, and Wilma Butchart, secretary to president of U. of A. were seen cheering their favorites.

At last the 1964 Olympics were over and with a sad heart I headed once more for London.

Waiting at the airport I saw Lorne Day, well-known lawyer, on his way to Ottawa with Howard Clark, Minister of Trade and Commerce. Georgene Gerald was also going back to assume her position in parliament once more. Thinking over my visit I recalled that I hadn't seen Elizabeth Gach. Acting on impulse I asked Georgene Gerald about her and was told that Elizabeth was now principal of a school.

Well I said to myself with satisfaction that Westglen class of '54 was certainly a remarkable group!!

PAT JOHNSON — GLENN SHORTLIFFE.

THE ALUMNI CUP WINNER

Hello, Everybody,

I'd like to introduce to you the Alumni Cup winner of the 1954 graduating class. She is Margaret Sutherland, whom I'm sure you all know or have seen around the halls of Westglen.

Margaret was born in 1937 right here in our fair city. She attended Glenora and Oliver public schools, and left Oliver with the Governor General's medal. For her "higher larnin'" she came to Westglen.

Marg has always been very active in school affairs and has also given much of her time and energy to the school. In grade 10 she was the secretary-treasurer of the badminton club, and was on the staff of the Parade and also won a typing award for the highest typing speed in the school. Her grade 12 year was also very busy. She was elected secretary of the Students' Council and president of the badminton club. She also was on the Parade staff again.

Since Marg started Westglen she has never let the Hi-Y cup for the highest marks on the Christmas and Easter exams out of her hands. Some gal, eh!

Her outside school activities include Young Peoples, bowling and tennis.

Marg's ambition after she graduates from high school is to go to university. In whatever she undertakes there, we're all sure that she will be a great success.

Good luck to you, Margaret; keep up the good work.

Judy Phillipson.

COUNCIL HI-LITES

Top row: Ken Campbell, Gary Paulson, Rod Tweddle, Glen Shortliffe, Herb Herunter, Tom Lauder, Jack Sprague, Jack Switzer, Jean Harvie, Carol Easton, Marlys Webster, Pat Martland, Carolyn Massie, Pat Fensom, Joyce Aylen, Barb Miller.

Front row: Marg Finnegan, Rod McKay, Marg Sutherland, Pat Bramley-Moore, Mr. W. O. McLean, Barry Vogel (Pres.), Gord Lange, Sheila Harvey, Ann Gilchrist.

Th Council's bank account took a dip again this year with the big expenditures going to football, badminton, honor pictures, and the Parade. Profits came in however, thanks to our hard-working Lit. committee, on both school dances, and the sale of 129 school sweaters turned in a little more.

Westglen's first Frosh Day was held this term and proved to be successful both with teachers and students. Now we hope that it will pave the way for years to come!

The only council change of the year was the resignation of Nancy Armstrong as vice-president of the Lit. Association and the appointing of Ann Gilchrist to take her place.

Rod MacKay, handbook editor, reported during the year that 335 directories had been sold. Later, however, quite a few more were sold.

Career Day was the biggest and most successful one that the school has had. There were well over twenty speakers and the students had an opportunity to hear as many as nine of them.

Pins and rings were ably taken care of by Marg Sutherland and Ken Campbell. Orders were taken for earlier this year so that there was time for a second shipment. A new design for the school crest appeared this year and it was generally agreed that the change was a good one.

One of the largest jobs of the term was the revision of the constitution. Biggest changes were made concerning service and athletic awards. Other sections and articles were found to be out of date and were revised.

According to th girls, one of the major purchases of the year was that of mirrors for their washroom. They were certainly needed and now we hope the crowds in there will diminish.

The Council's many many thinks are certainly in order for the tremendous work done by the Lit. committee this year. Sheila, Ann and Pat really worked hard. Our year wouldn't have been the same without them.

The Student Council extends sincerest thanks to their advisor, Mr. McLean, for his guidance and assistance during the past year.

P. B. M.

HONOUR STUDENTS

Tow row: Chris Oulton, Dan Pekarsky, John Broen, Gail Stephen.
Bottom row: Hary Hamilton, Gord Lange, Mr. Smith, Marg Sutherland, Lynne Farnham.

This year's academic winners were awarded pins and again as last year the top two in each grade were given special pins. The Y-teen cups were presented to the top students in Grade X, XI, and XII by Miss McRae at the graduation exercises.

In Grade XII Margaret Sutherland took nearly every cup. She continued her academic success at Westglen by winning the Y-teen cup for the third successive year and was also awarded a special academic pin. Her average was 84%.

Topping the list of winners in Grade XI was Gordon Lange who is following in Margaret's footsteps in retaining academic cups with his average of 88%. Daniel Pekarsky had the second highest standing and received a special award. Gail Stephen also had honours standing and received an academip cin.

Mary Hamilton won the Y-teen cup for Grade X with an average of 81%. John Broen had second highest standing and was given a special pin. Also receiving academic pins were Lynne Farnham and Christine Oulton.
Good luck next year, kids!

SERVICE AWARDS

Joyce Aylen, Rod McKay, Pat Bramley-Moore, Barry Vogel, Mr. Brewer.

Joyce Aylen has given much of her time to school activities during the past three years. This year she holds the position of vice-president of the graduation council and is a room representative on the students' council. Joyce has played both junior and senior basketball and was leader of the cheerleading squad this year. She is an active member of the badminton club, Y-Teens and the Parade.

Rod McKay, known to all as "Feets", is president of the grad class and the athletic association. He was co-editor of the school handbook this year. Interested in school sports, he was captain of the junior football team last year, played senior football this year and has been a member of the basketball teams.

Pat Bramley-Moore has served on the students' council as room representative and council secretary and this year is vice-president. She is on the Parade staff and is an active participant in school "lits". Pat is also a member of one of Westglen's Y-Teen groups.

Barry Vogel is well known as president of the students' council. He was on the council last year as president of the Literary Association. Barry is active in sports circles having played on the junior basketball and senior football teams. He has participated in "lits" and has acted as master-of-ceremonies at many functions.

Pat Johnson
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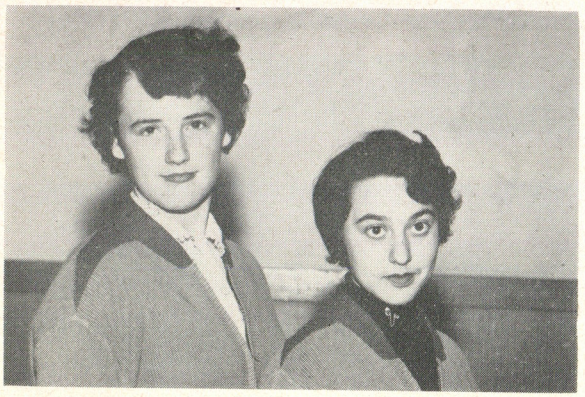


This year's athletic awards were presented to these five deserving individuals, Dennis Dutton, George Congrave, Don Norwood, Tessie Sorokin, and Sheila Harvey.

Denny was on our "champion" basketball team this year. Denny plays all sports and has coached basketball for the houseleague. He likes rugby and has played on both junior and senior divisions.

Don Norwood is our swimming fiend and has won various prizes for his prowess. He plays houseleague basketball. He might go to the British Empire Games this summer – hope he makes it! Rugby and baseball rate high on his list of sports.

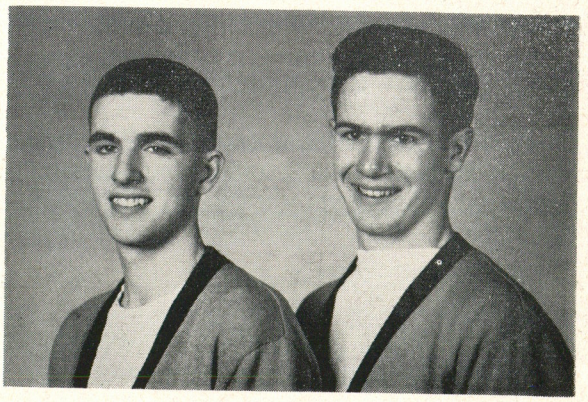
George Congrave, also on our "champion" basketball team (senior) plays hockey for the Oil Kings and he's pretty good at it. By the way, George in Grade nine won the Governor-General's award. And that's something! He plays rugby with the best of 'em and this year is playing houseleague baseball.

Among the girls, Tessie and Sheila have always ranked high on Westglen's honor list of sports. Both have played basketball as long as they have been at Westglen.

Tessie was on the girls' winning basketball team this year. She also coaches in the game.

Sheila Harvey has been prominent in sports for awhile around Westglen. She has played basketball and baseball and has been on her share of winning teams.

Hearty congratulations to each and thanks for a well-done job in sports.



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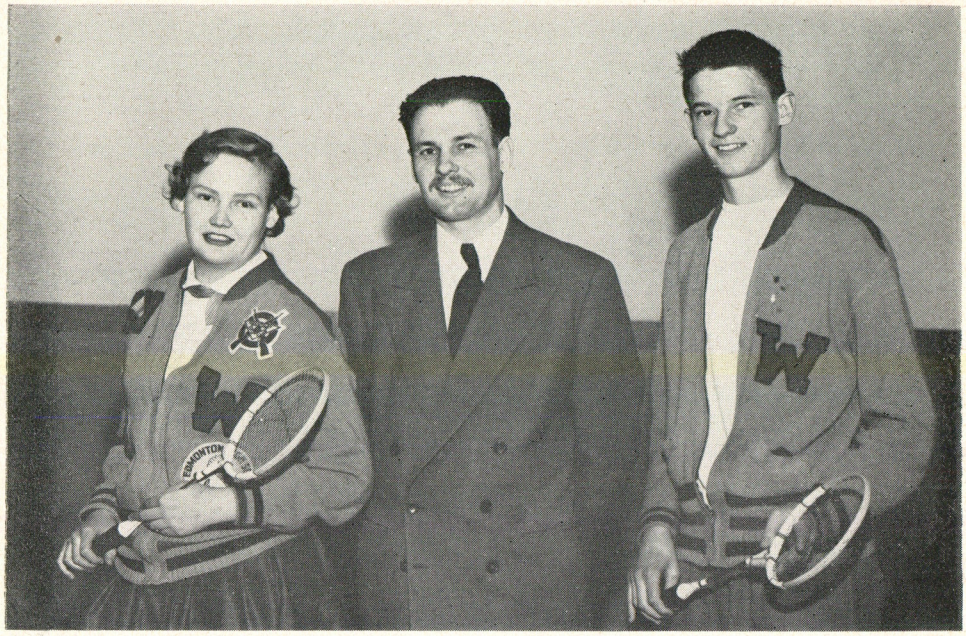

Barb Hutchison, Mr. Wilkie, Dave Clark.

Once again, Westglen has kept up its prominence in Badminton by breeding two more notable players, Barbara Hutchison and David Clark.

Although this is Barbara's first season at Badminton, she has won several titles in school competitions.

In club tournament held at Westglen, Barbara Hutchison and David Clark won the single s titles and teamed up together to capture the mixed doubles crown by defeating Geddis Hall and Rod Annesley in the finals.

Geddis Hall and Tom Hollingshead respectively paired up with Barbara Hutchison and David Clark to win the doubles.

The Interschool Tournament was held at Vic, and Barbara Hutchison came thru by winning the ladies' singles and again teamed up with Clark to win the mixed doubles. David Clark was edged out at the finals by John Rankin of Vic.

They both entered the city junior and provincial tournaments, and Barbara was defeated in the city finals by Eileen Nicol, and advanced as far as the quarter finals in the provincials.

Bob Groves.

PARADE STAFF

Top row: Lynne Farnham, Pat Ralph, Marilyn Goodland, Mary Aird, Betty Mason, Pat Bramley-Moore, Merla Jackmon, Doreen Baily, Chris Oulton, Marlys Webster, Pat Arnold, Joyce Aylen.

Second row: Mary Gulp, Flora Goos, May Scraba, Betty Mair, Marg Sutherland, Peter Newson, John Letune, Marge Mills, Joan Lang, Jill McFadyen, Carol Kocourek, Pat Drake, Ann Gilchrist, Judy Phillipson.

Third row: Charlie Hutton, Bob Groves, Tom Lauder, Pat Johnson, Mr. Garret, Miss Manser, Glen Shortliffe, Jini Mighall, Tessie Sorokin, Eleanor Weir, Doug McDonald.

Bottom row: Cam Sychie, Bill Pulton, George McCabe, Bob Gleiner, Peter Rogers, Richard Barkwell, Don Webber, Jack Diamond.

Now that the job of printing this booklet is over for another year we, the editors pause for a few minutes to express our appreciation to those who made it possible.

Our sincerest thanks are extended to Miss Manser, our Staff Advisor. Miss Manser gave much of her time during the past year to check grammar and she was always ready with helpful ideas when they were needed most.

We wish to thank Mr. Garrett, our financial advisor, who spent many hours checking accounts and advertising routes. Without his aid this booklet would not have been accomplished.

Special thanks go to Miss Bowman and Don McDonald for their cover design. Much work was put into making the cover more novel this year.

Tom Lauder, our advertising manager, did a wonderful job of handling a difficult position. We cannot express in words our appreciation for his work "beyond the call of duty."

Eleanor Weir and her typing staff deserve raves for those hours spent out of school working for us.

Thanks too, go to Gary Campbell for his excellent photographs.

Bob Groves should obtain a special prize for his complete coverage of Boys' Sports, while Virginia Mighall also did a good job in her position of exchange editor.

Thanks go to our writers especially Joyce Aylen, Pat Bramley-Moore, Tessie Sorokin, and newcomer Lynne Farnham.

Last but not least we thank those kids who went out and obtained advertising for the Parade this year. It is you who make the Parade possible.

Thanks, kids, and may each of the '54 grads obtain success in the future.

THE EDITORS.

CHEERLEADERS

After a week of strenuous practice the "new" cheerleaders for the football season were finally chosen. Marg Finnegan was elected president, Tessie Sorokin, Secretary-Treasurer, and Nora Welbourn as social convenor. These sixteen girls, under the leadership of Joyce Aylen, held regular practices at noons and even in the "early morning". To aid their vocal chords "Megaphones" were purchased and arrived just in time for the last game.

As attention was turned to the basketball court, the girls meet to decide the uniforms and also to elect the officers. Marg Finnegan, and Nora Welbourn, were reelected to the positions held in the fall, while Wilma Butchart took over the secretary-treasurer position. Joyce Aylen, again led the girls. The uniforms consisted of black skirts, red "W's" on white sweaters, red hats, and white socks. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at noon hour the familiar voices of this group were heard in the assembly hall.

Each Friday evening, for both Junior and Senior Games, our Mascot "Icky" watched in silence approving or disapproving of the performances.

At the last game the city competitions were held and "our girls placed second.

When half the school went down to Calgary, the cheerleaders went along and did their stuff in the suburb of Edmonton. From all reports they didn't let our team or our school down.

Many thanks go to you wonderful bunch of girls who really seem to have the "good old school spirit". Congratulations, on your very successful year!

DRAMA CLUB

This year our new drama teacher, Miss J. Richards, became advisor to the Westglen Drama Club.

The President of the club was Phyllis Slawsky, Vice-President, Dave Lyons, Secretary, Joyce Webster, and Treasurer, Carol Wice.

Membership in the club was good this year but the executive would like to see more out next fall.

The club was thinking of doing a one-act play to enter in the Edmonton One-Act Drama Festival. A group for studying one-act plays was set up under Dave Lyons. However the whole idea was abandoned due to lack of time. It has been thought, however, that next year this might be tried.

The Drama Club now turned their attentions to Make-Up. The group members made up one another to resemble Old Age, Youth, Clowns, etc. They also put on demonstrations for the School assembly. These demonstrations were held in Room 15.

We hope next year to have a larger membership and even more fun if that's possible. So how about all you drama enthusiasts showing up?

Marilyn Goodland.

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I. S. C. F.

I. S. C. F. has had another successful year with an able executive of Betty Marshall, president, Irene Holland, vice-president, and Alice Itterman, secretary. Mr. Kuhl was again club advisor.

The meetings, held every Friday noon, were usually in the form of Bible studies with each member of the group taking a turn in leading the discussion. During the year the club had several guest speakers. The last was Wayne Courtney who spoke on Christianity and Communism. I. S. C. F. also saw two interesting films. The second was from the Moody Bible Institute and was entitled "God of Creation."

During the winter members of the club attended a city-wide I. S. C. F. skating party held out of town. Westglen and Eastglen held a joint social. A good time was had by all at these events.

In the Easter holidays several members of Westglen I. S. C. F. attended a camp held at Gull Lake which was a success in spite of the cold weather.

Here's hoping that next year will be as successful as this was for the club's enthusiastic members.

Betty Mason.

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SQUARE DANCING CLUB

The 1953-54 Square Dancing Club operated under the executive of President, Morris Treasure; Vice-President, Jim Want; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Williams. Miss M. Bowman acted as staff advisor.

The club met every Thursday after school. During the first of the season Al Berry called for the dances. In the latter part of the season records were used.

Two squares from Vic attended many of the sessions.

A Westglen Square attended attended several square dances outside of Westglen.

There were no competitions this year so Westglen still holds the cup.

Ann Gilchrist.

Y-TEENS

After a rather slow start Westglen's Y-Teens had a very successful year. The four groups were again in operation this year. Eleanor Weir was president of Teena Pi, Barbara Kensit, Nodus Tonus, Diane Evans, Immokallee, and Marilyn Goodland, Bonae Sorores.

The year began with Open House held at the Y to acquaint new members with the functions, facilities and purposes of the Y.M.C.A. This year something new was added. A coffee party was held in connection, with the Y-Teen mothers presiding.

The next social function was the Initiation Dance where about fifty new Westglen members were initiated. A prize was given for the girl wearing the funniest costume. This was won by a Westglen member.

During World Prayer Week, in November, a Recognition Service was held at First Baptist Church. Later on in March another service was held at the Salvation Army Citadel. This was a combined service with the Girl Guides, C.G.I.T. and Girls Auxiliary and was held during Brotherhood Week. Both services were well represented by Westglen girls.

During Easter Week the Alberta Y-Teen conference was held in Calgary. A number of Edmonton girls went down and were billeted at different Calgary homes. Great thanks should be given to Eleanor Weir, Edmonton Conference Convenor who along with her committee made Edmonton's part in the conference a great success.

The usual money making schemes were employed by Westglen groups. Bonae Sorores had candy sales at noon and Nodus Tonus held some at the basketball games. Teena Pi had some pop-corn sales at different basketball games. Immokallee and Nodus Tonus had quite a few money making projects within their groups.

Teena Pi had a weiner roast in October and a sleigh ride during the Christmas holidays. Bonae Sorores held two house parties which proved a big success. Immokallee had a Silver Tea and sale of home cooking at the home of their president. Miss McRae, Staff Advisor, presided. They also had a "Come as a Song" party. Nodus Tonus also had a couple of parties for its members this year.

The highlight of the year was the formal, "Young Man's Fancy", held April 30 in the MacDonald Ballroom.

The annual Mother and Daughter Shamrock Tea which was to be held in March was postponed due to the "Y" being remodelled.

Y-Teen activities fell off with the coming of warm weather, last meetings being mainly concerned with the election of presidents for next year's Y-Teen groups. Closing parties were held by all groups, mainly taking the form of weiner roasts and hikes.

A special thanks this year goes to our advisor, Miss J. McRae, who has given us a great deal of good advice and help.

Marilyn Goodland.

THE CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB

This was one of the best years the club had had for some time. The membership well exceeded fifty.

Dave Clark, who entered the chess tournament held at Vic was president of the club. Don Rourke was librarian and Peter Rogers was the treasurer.

A tournament was held in Room seven, before Easter, to see who would enter the City High School Championships held at Vic. Ron Cox and Dave Clark won in the chess division to qualify for the City High Championship. Don Rourke and Harry Freidman won in the checker division.

The City chess finals were won by Sep.

Westglen should show up better next year in the finals as there are many grade tens and elevens in the club.

Good luck next year boys.

THE CURLING CLUB

The Curling Club, with Doug Forster as president, had a good year. Jack Porter's team took the Westglen curling championship by placing first in their division and then beating Ron Funnell's team in the finals. Ron Funnell's team won their division and thus the right to meet Jack Porter's group.

The team captains were Jack Porter, Doug Forster, Keith Cole, Willie Luchak, Gary Campbell, Bob McDonald, Ron Funnell, Noreen Rands, Barry Vogel, Barry Smith, Ivor Lebane and Rod Annesley. Noreen Rands was the only girl captain.

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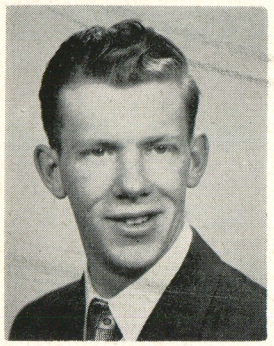

THANK YOU!

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I would like to sincerely thank the editors of the paper for patiently waiting for the advertising every issue and their help which they gave so unceasingly when they didn't have to. I would also like to thank John Letune, Peter Rogers, Jill McFadyen and all the others who worked on advertising this year.

Tom Lauder,
Advertising and Business Manager.

HAND BOOK

This year's handbook came out at the usual time, and, as usual, it was a great help to the kids. The Editors this year were Tom Lauder and Rod McKay. The school thanks them and their assistants, Gary Paulson and Rod Tweedle for a wonderful job.

P.S. They showed a three dollar profit.

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THE BLUEBIRD

On November first, second and third, 1953, casting was held for parts in "The Bluebird". The cast was chosen from the students of Victoria, Westglen, Scona, Eastwood, Garneau and University High. Two hundred students tried for parts and from these, forty-five were chosen. Those chosen from Westglen were Michael Stevens-Guille, Noni Oustrey, Virginia Mighall, Glen Shortliffe, Anita Davies and Jackie Davidson. Tom Lauder and Terry Graham were members of the Stage Crew.

From November to the end of January, rehearsals were in progress and the play was whipped into shape by director Walter Kaasa and assistant director, June Richards. Mr. Kaasa is Drama teacher at "Vic" and Miss Richards is Drama teacher here. Sets were designed and made by Don Pimm, Drama teacher at U.H.S. Costumes were designed and made by Alice Polley, Drama teacher at Garneau.

On February 4, 5, and 6, the play was presented at Victoria and on February 16 was put on at Western High School in Calgary. (That should be familiar to Westglen).

"The Pirikapo Players" was chosen as a name for the group and it has been decided that the group will do Barrie's "Peter Pan" next year. However our director and friend, Mr. Kaasa, will be in England. We of the "Bluebird" cast wish him "bon voyage".

G. S. S.

FROSH DANCE

Westglen got away to a good start this year with a Frosh Dance. Although it was the first of its kind ever to be held at Westglen, it was a tremendous success.

The gymnasium was host to a very colorful display of western art — the walls being covered with sketches of horses, bulls, cowboys, and covered wagons.

Music was supplied by Gabby Haas and his orchestra. For those who became thirsty from all this activity, cokes and doughnuts were served.

Included in the program were various western dances along with jives and waltzes.

The new Grade 10's really showed their school spirit by dawning plaid shirts and jeans and turning out in all their "magnificent regalia."

To mark the climax of the evening, the Frosh King and Queen were chosen. These lucky two were none other than Robert Lloyd and Carol Davis, Sheila Harvey and Gary Salter, after having presented them with their crowns, then gave them their royal sceptres — one large size sucker each.

All in all we think every one will agree that this dance was a tremendous success. And to those unfortunate few who missed it, we hope you attend next year's Frosh Dance.

Merla Jackman.

FROSH DAY

"Oh most noble and most learned of students, I am blinded by the brightness of your shining person." With these respectful(?) words spoken by the grade tens, Westglen's first Frosh Day got off to a flying start.

To complicate matters further, the grade tens not only had to repeat these words of "respect", but there were also a few "minor" costume details. For instance, the girls wore: jeans, a plaid shirt, a running shoe and a heavy sock on one foot, and a dress shoe with a nylon on the other. Their hair was supposed to be straight, but some of the girls somehow developed naturally curly hair overnight! Strangely enough, they neglected to wear lipstick or make-up too.

The boys didn't fare so badly when it came to what they wer to wear, but then they are "supposed" to be the stronger sex, so it wasn't fitting to make too much fun of them, was it? They had to wear jeans, with a plaid skirt and a tie on backwards. Everyone had to wear a name-card, and when they met a senior they got down on their knees, bowed three times, and then launched into their speech. If they were lucky, the senior didn't make them polish shoes, but the Frosh all carried shoe-polishing rags just in case!

Romance seemed to have a hey-day, with Miss Manser receiving a proposal from a bewildered little Frosh, and with Glen Shortliffe performing several wedding ceremonies in the main hall. The only part of the ceremony at which the Frosh balked was the part where the "minister" said: "You may now kiss the bride!"

The school itself came in for its share of cleaning. The girls' washroom and locker were cleaned several times by enthusiastic(!) Frosh, and the lower hall was swept. The woodwork in the upper and lower halls was dusted, and Mr.

McLean had his shoes shined for him. Several noses must have come in for their share of scrubbing, too, for the owners, strangely enough, were rolling peanuts up and down the hall.

One of the Frosh was seen down on his knees reciting nursery rhymes to a senior. (The versions that the Frosh came out with were never meant to be told in nurseries!)

Somewhere in the school there should be two gallant lasses who know the exact number of floor boards between the front door of the school and the gym door. They were last seen, down on their knees, counting frantically.

Aside from all the bowing and scraping and book-carrying, the Frosh really seemed to enjoy the day, and so did the seniors for that matter (heh, heh). Everyone seems thankful that Westglen finally had a Frosh Day even thought the grade tens seem quite content not to have to suffer through it again! Many thanks to the teachers who so kindly put up with all the nonsense. Nonsense? Well, maybe, but it sure was fun!

Pat Arnold.

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WESTGLEN "LITS"

Students at Westglen have witnessed two very fine "lits" during the past school year, and we are all thankful to the Literary Association for the wonderful effort they have put forth; and also to the teachers and students behind-the-scenes who did so much.

Remember the first one? Well! Mother Pat Bramley-Moore left her little girl Noni Ostry at the zoo while she did some shopping. When she came back laden with groceries, young Noni told her about some fantastic goings-on at the zoo. Mother Pat didn't believe her at all until she actually saw them with her own eyes. Imagine! giraffes dancing, and a mouse playing the piano – but it did happen. Barry Vogel did his easy-to-listen-to imitations of Johnny Ray and Al Jolson which are great favorites of Westglenites.

The February Lit was even better in my opinion. Quite a radio show I'd say and should have been on television too. There was cowboy Garnet Conger, quite bow-legged, and chawing away on, – was it tobacco? Then there was Glen Shortliffe, a gentleman (?), Pat Bramley-Moore as a reporter and Marilyn Goodland, a teen-ager complete with romance comics. Joyce Aylen made an alluring French girl with that slinky walk – and how did she ever manage to keep a straight face. There was Terry Graham, a notorious gangster and two young children, Jean Thornhill and Jack McMahon (didn't Jack look cute in shorts?) Doug Wheelock and Alex Ursuliak were two quite talented announcers.

Some Westglen talent put on a good variety show as part of the program. Beverley Rose nreally made that piano sing, and that cowgirl dance by the Grade 10 girls was well-done too. Carolyn Massie, in her get-up as a famous opera star, was really entertaining, and Barry did some more of his entertaining innovations. Then there was the dancing class, where Noni Ostry tried to teach a few simple steps to those "graceful" stars, Gary Salter, Jack Switzer, and Leo Superstein.

Ellen Smith did an excellent job of providing the music for the program.

After the show was over, recognition was given to those students who had done well in their academic work at Christmas.

The entertainment in both lits was "tops" and was certainly enjoyed and appreciated by all.

Marg Reid.

"MELODY MAGIC"

The annual Westglen formal was held on February 25 in Westglen's famous gymnasium. Paper hearts, flowers and frills supplied most of the decoration or this gala event.

Phli McComb's orchestra opened the dance at 8:30 with a smooth waltz which was followed by jives, heel-toe polkas, French minuets and more waltzes.

To climax this wonderful evening Joyce Mitchel was crowned "Queen of Hearts" by Jill Yorath, last year's queen. She was also presented with a diamond tiara.

Meanwhile her runners-up, Carolyn Massie, Nora Welbourn, Carol Eastman, Marilyn Davilson, and Audrey Carlson were given bright nosegays of flowers.

During the intermission coke and cakes were served.

On the final stroke of 12 the dance ended, bringing to a close another of Westglen's well-patronized formals.

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ALUMNI COLUMN 1952-53

Gerry Atkins is in B.C. following up his ambition to become a doctor.

Gwen Bailey wanted to see the world. Gwen has just finished the Baptist Leadership Training Course in Calgary and leaves June 2 for Montreal. From Montreal she sails to Europe for a year of touring. She's off to a good start!

Barbara Buckham is taking nursing at the University Hospital, which was her ambition.

John Charnetski hoped to pass French. He's taking Agriculture at the U. of A.

Bob Clark hoped to get a degree in Engineering, and that's what he's working towards.

John Fenwick wanted to be an Engineer. At present he's in the Armed Forces in Victoria.

Ian Farquharson who hoped to see the world, is at Varsity taking Political Economy.

Pat French had a big ambition "One year at Varsity taking education, two years teaching, then end up on a ranch in southern Alberta raising about ten kids." She's starting off the way she planned by taking Education at the U. of A.

Kit Hyndman's at the University of Toronto studying Physiotherapy which was her ambition.

George Lange wanted to be a Chartered Accountant. He has just completed a course in Commerce.

Richard Mallen is following his ambition of becoming a doctor.

Joyanne MacDonald's ambition was "Nothing in particular and everything in general." Jody is working toward a music teaching degree from the Toronto Conservatory. After this, she hopes to enter nursing at the University Hospital.

Pat Ranche wanted to master Algebra 2. She is soon to leave for Scotland where she will take up nursing at the University of Edinburgh.

Edith Stern is fulfilling her ambition by taking Household Economics and she says "I love it!"

John Tweddle is following his ambition to become a Chartered Accountant.

Jean Ann Wallace had previously hoped to become a nurse. Since graduating she has changed her mind. Next year she hopes to take Arts and specialize in Languages at the U. of A.

M. W.

YOUR GRAD PHOTOS

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SENIOR FOOTBALL

The '53 Westglen Senior Football team was not too successful in the scoring department until the last triumphant game, when they defeated Scona 8-5. The previous defeats were no indication of the team's playing ability.

The boys thought that Mr. Mendryk did a terrific job of coaching, but they just didn't seem to get organized until the end of the season.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The Juniors ended their five game schedule with two hard fought victories to their credit.

They lost the opener to Sep. 16-10, won the next from Eastwood 12-10, and were defeated in the third and fourth games 30-6, 12-6 by Vic and Scona. Then in the final game the team was sparked to a 6-0 over U.H.S.

Marvin Phillips was the top scorer of the season, with three touchdowns, followed by Hugh Boulton with two. Nelson Wasson, Herb Sewus and Don Grekul each came through with five points to their credit.

The Junior team was ably coached by Ralph Symington.

SWIM EVENT

This year Westglen has a group of swimming enthusiasts of whom the school should be proud. Although the school did not have a swim club, because of the lack of pool accommodation, they joined together to enter a team into the inter-school swimming meet.

Standouts for the Westglen squad were Don Norwood, who won three events, and Joyce Aylen and Irene Holland who placed first in their events. Westglen also took the boys' medley relay. Other members of the team were Pat Linton, Geraldine Noak, Lillian Scantland, Beverly Jones, Pat Gates, Roger McClung, Doug Forrester, Lorne Day, Terry MacQuillen, Gary Salter and Serhj Zachernuk.

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GIRLS' HOUSELEAGUE BASKETBALL

Although we got to a late start, Houseleague Basketball proved to be a bigger success than it has been in the past.

Over 50 players turned out and were split into teams according to their ability; this making the teams equally balanced.

Two teams coached by Doris Severson and Tessie Sorokin, represented Westglen in the inter-high school houseleague competition held early in January.

A schedule of six regular games was carried out, the teams being under Diane Weibe, Doris Severson, Nora Welbourn, and Tessie Sorokin. Much was learnt by the participants and a good time was had by all.

T. S.

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

A highlight in our school this past term has been the Junior Girls' Basketball team, so ably coached by Ron Funnel.

Throughout the season they lost only three games of their schedule, setting them in second place.

Outstanding players in nearly every game were Jeanie Harvey, Sylvia Davis, and Lyn Sprague; while others who wade up the team were Nancy Gavin, Jini Mighall, Pat Linton, Mimi Shugarman, Pat Ralph, Jill Yorath, and Marg Daily.

On behalf of the "Westglen Sport Fans," I would like to thank Ron and his team for the terrific effort they made in bringing our school into the sport highlights.

T. S.

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

An old saying "the best part comes at the end" held true to the Senior Girls' Basketball team. During the last half of the schedule some real action was shown on their part.

The team was given a bad break in the loss of Marg Finnigan, Doris Severson, Sheila Harvey and Joyce Aylen.

Thanks to the terrific coaching of George Congrave and the co-operation of his team, namely: Nora Welbourn, Gladys Watson, Marlene Lier, Diane Weibe, Marilyn Davidson, Tessie Sorokin and Donna Hustis; they almost reached the top of the league.

Three cheers to the Senior Girls!

From the Senior and Junior Girls Basketball teams special thanks are extended to:

—Our advisors, Miss Richards and Mr. Andrews for their help and co-operation.

—The best possible coaches, George Congrave and Ron Funnel who really put what they knew into a couple of jobs well done.

—The teachers who excused us from classes early to make an outside game.

—Dennis Dutton who came along as referee. (We got some hints on the side.

—Mr. Quebec who came out early in the day to open up the school for morning practices.

—Last but not least, those of you who were rooting for us. It sure gave us a lift.

T. S.

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

The Senior Basketball team swept through the season with 12 straight wins without a loss and captured the City and Inter-City (Provincial) championships.

They began the schedule in top shape and outclassed the other teams, University, Vic, Scona, and Eastwood, in the league.

A crowd of loyal Westglen supporters followed the team over to Garneau's crowded gym for the City Final against Scona and saw a good example of closely played basketball.

Coach Mendryk's starting lineup of Congrave, McCallum, Harvey, Dutton and McLachlin began racking up points from the start, and never lagged far behind Scona throughout the game.

The quarter, half, three-quarter, and final scores were 9-8, 20-22, 33-32, and 47-45 for Westglen showing how close the game was.

George Congrave was high scorer with 14 points and Jim McLachlin wasn't far behind with 10.

Westglen took advantage of their steady coaching and remained cool towards the end of the game, whereas Scona, down a few points, drew several fouls to clinch the game for Westglen.

Individual scores were: Webb 4, McCallum 4, Harvey 8, Dutton 5, Day 2, Congrave 14, McLachlin 10. Total 47.

The climax of the season was the thrilling inter-city final against Central High of Calgary.

Westglen was "real gone" that week over basketball, as all conversations steered towardTs the subject. The team and fans put up one of the best showings of school spirit seen around here for a long time.

About 120 students went down to Calgary by train and car for the game, and they got a lot of excitement for their money. Mr. Smith, Mr. Bird and several parents accompanied the students in the two coaches.

Everyone was tired for a few days afterward but 100% of them would do it again, anytime.

Central High took advantage of playing on their home floor and got a 9-5 lead in the first quarter, as Westglen was not quite loosened up for the game.

Westglen caught up in the second quarter and racked up 14 points, but was still down 23-19.

In the third quarter Westglen suffered the loss of George Congrave who was ejected from the game. Then they really jammed on the heat and were squeezed out 35-33 as the fans caught fire anticipating a victory.

In the final quarter the teams were neck and neck to the finish. With a couple of minutes to go, Westglen took the lead; baskets were exchanged; and Dunc McCallum came up with the clincher with only a few second to go. Final score—48-47.

Individual scores — Dutton 10, Congrave 9, Webb 5, McCallum 10, Harvey 12, Day 2. Total, 48.

This year's team consisted of Jim McLachlin and Ken Webb, centres; Jack Harvey, George Congrave, Lorne Day, Don Lovatt, and Miles Palmer, forwards; and Dennis Dutton, Dunc McCallum, Ron Funnel, and Leo Superstein, guards.

Alex Ursuliak was business manager for the team, and Mr. Mendryk did a very competent job of coaching.

Bob Groves.

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Don Lovett, Al Urshilack.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Although the 1954 Junior Basketball team did not win a championship for Westglen, they managed to win seven of their twelve games. The team displayed good sportsmanship throughout the season, and were stiff competition in all the games.

Dennis Dutton coached the team which consisted of centres, Don Chester and Dave Grossman; forwards, Rod Annesley, Rod Tweddle, Lorne Thompson and Terry Jones; and guards, Mike Williams, Bob Parney, Gary Salter, Hector Hicks, and Herb Sewers.

The squad has some real potential for next year's Senior Basketball team.

Bob Groves.

"THE FINAL GAME"

The red and grey came through to make their 13th win of the season by downing Central High 47-46 in Calgary.

No complaints can be made about school spirit in Westglen for 120 students either, "begged or borrowed" ten dollars in order to make the same.

We pulled away from the station about 3:00 Saturday afternoon. The cheerleaders and players occupied most of one coach and the ever-so-important moral supporters another.

Cards and cribbage were played for a while. The kids began to be restless. Somebody dug up a radio. Spinning the seats close to the window a space about four feet by one and a half was revealed. Just enough space for one couple to jive!

Sounds of hilarious laughter and singing were heard coming from the parlour car. Winding our way to the parlour car we found about 25 boosters packed into a space for 10, singing to their hearts content!

The cheerleaders donned their smart uniforms of red, white and black just before pulling into the station. The dressingroom was so tiny you almost found yourself brushing someone else's teeth!

Drawing into the station everybody rushed out trying to beat the mob. Gay songs and cheers were called as we trooped through the Calgary station. Several boys carried large banners bearing the black letters of our school.

The tenseness of the crowd and the solemn determination of each team filled the gym as the final notes of the Queen died away. Each of the players of both team were personally introduced. Then our school presented coach Steve Mendryk with a token of their appreciation for a job well done.

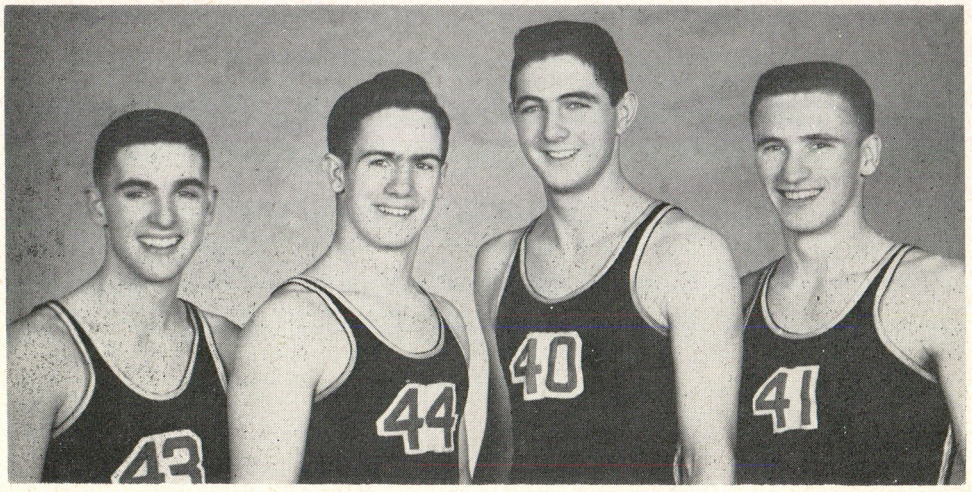
With the traditional hand shake and good luck the teams ran to the floor, each resuming their carefully studied positions. The teams were pretty closely matched with Calgary leading all the way until 5 minutes 10 seconds in the last quarter. Edmonton had finally gained control of the lead by one point. The lead was tossed from one team to another. The crowd was in an uproar. The boys were hustling the ball with every ounce of wit and skill they possessed. In the last 45 seconds Calgary was leading by a point. One mistake and Edmonton would take the final lead. The inevitable would happen. The slip came. McCallum recovered the ball and tossed the final winning basket.

The ball rang a close to the game. The crowd swarmed down to the floor to congratulate the deliriously happy team.

At last Westglen was City and Provincial Champs. They sure are a team to be proud of. Their ability, sportsmanship, comradeship, flawless shooting combined to produce a true championship team. Keep up the good work in years to come. We're proud of OUR CHAMPS.

Jini Mighall.

ALL STARS



From the Senior Boys' Basketball team rose not one but four boys who reached their peak when chosen by the Edmonton Recreation Commission as All Star Players.

Presenting to you: George Congrave, Dennis Dutton, Jack Harvey, and Dunc McCallum.

This is George's escond year as an All Star. After starting his basketball in Westmount Intermediate, he left for Edson, where he played basketball, besides taking part in other sports. George is an all-round guy shown by his winning the Governor General's Award for grade 9.

Dennis, "a Menace to his opposition," is another sharp shooter who began playing basketball in Westmount. After entering Westglen, where we saw sport activities, we found Dennis.

Coach of the Junior Boys' basketball team, one year of Junior and two of Senior basketball gives good cause to see Dennis playing All Star for a second year.

Jack Harvey began basketball over at Westmount Junior High, where he played for a couple of years.

After his arrival at Westglen, while in grade 10, he made the Junior team which went on to win the Junior Championship.

For the past two years, Jack has played Senior basketball, so making the All Star Team this year was a natural for Jck.

His other sports ctivities are various, including football and baseball.

Dunc McCallum is an athlete familiar to everyone around Westglen as he has played on many school teams.

He has played two years of Junior Football, two years of Senior Football, four years of Senior Basketball, houseleague basketball and houseleague baseball.

Dunc received an athletic award last year for his prominence in Westglen sports.

Bob Groves.

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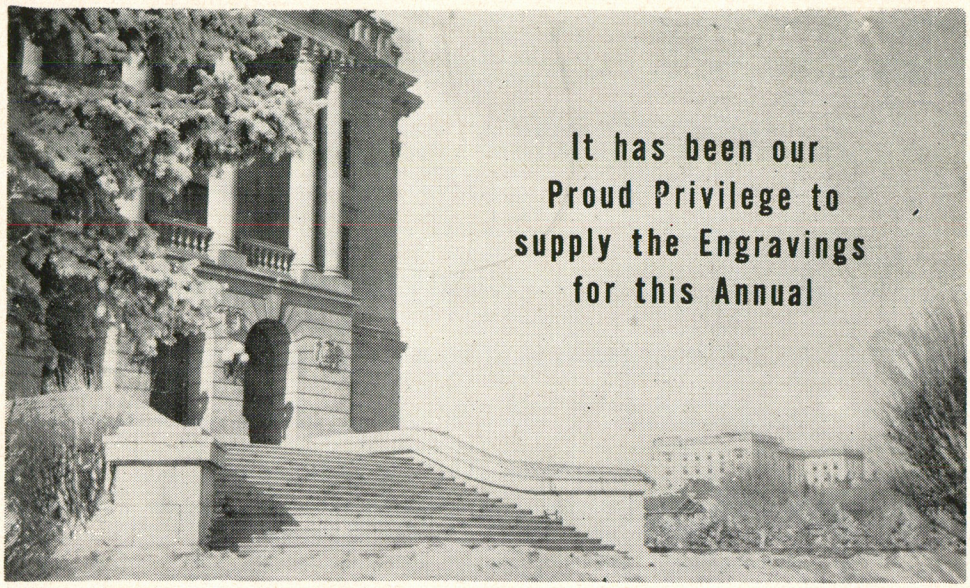

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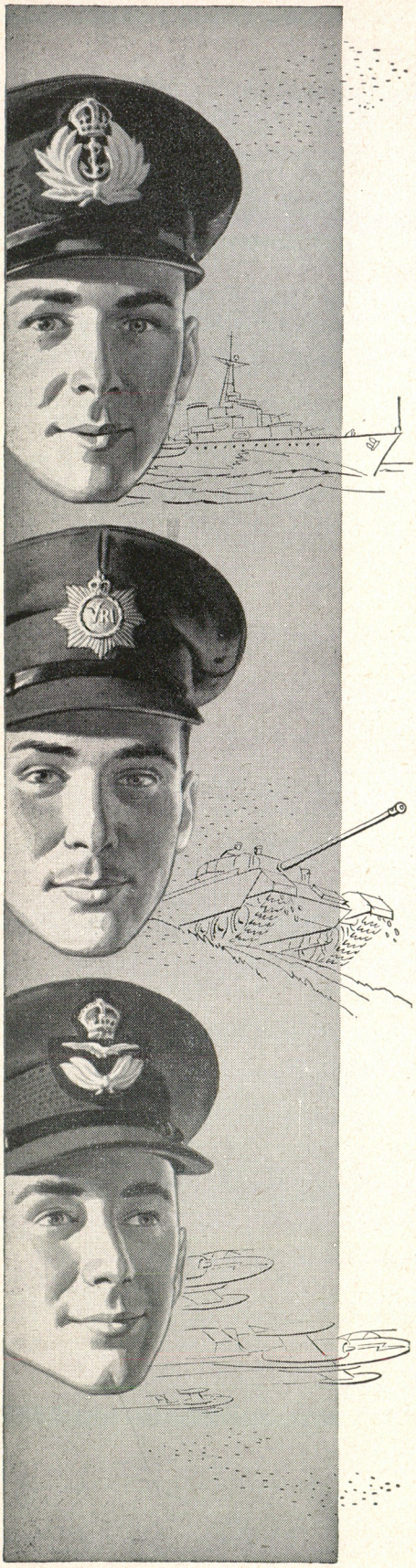

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